GOOD EVENING

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126SCOUTSEND FIRST WEEK AT

ceremony Friday afternoon con- ness. cluded a week's activities at Mr. Singmaster was a nephew Camp Happy Valley Day Camp of the late Dr. J. A. Singmaster, for 126 Gettysburg Girl Scouts who was president of the Lutheran

Mrs. Arthur Phiel Jr. directed the camp with Mrs. Robert Hand 12, 1883, and was a member of serving as camp nurse and Dr. the class of 1905 at Gettysburg James Hammett the doctor-on- College. call. Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. Edward Bulleit, Mrs. John Caldwell, and Mrs. Paul Snyder supervised arts and crafts for the session. The camp music was directed by Mrs. Robert Deardorff.

Mrs. Glenn Harner and Mrs. Philip Vernon were nature instructors with Sarah Metz assisting as a senior aide. Miss Judy Porter, district advisor, visited the camp Tuesday and helped with the requirements for the Wild Plant badge, which Intermediate and senior Scouts earned.

OVERNIGHT CAMP Each Brownie unit had one cookout during the week. Inter-tions, prepared by Tracy Engi-

overnight, cooking their dinner,

breakfast, and lunch.

ing exercises Brownie Unit A tions were accepted by council dramatized the song, "Oh, Soldier, and bids for the work will be Soldier." The group, led by Mrs. opened at the regular meeting in Richard Epley and assisted by July. senior aides Jessie McCoy and Carol Codori, consisted of Madyhin Bigham, Marilyn Bigham, repaired on West York St., and a Mary Bruce, Elaine Crouse, Joyce Day, Deborah Deitch, Amy Ep-Day, Deborah Deitch, Amy Ep- Hanover St. ley, Susan Marie Fair, Debra Heflin, Pamela Heiney, Susan Jones, Kimberly Ketterman, Bev- tives of the Metropolitan Edison erly Knox, Catherine Kranias, Company regarding the street Jody Kujovich, Kathleen Moore, lights on Musselman Ave. and Margaret Ann Sheely, Donna Lee the installation of a new light on Shriver, and Nancy Weikert.

and Lucinda Deitch serving as to council for consideration. senior aide. The girls in this unit PARKING PROBLEM were: Barbara Auchey, Elizabeth Bloser, Kay Crist, Linda Dillman, Barbara Ecker, Trina Spahr, Christine Thomas, Vicki Unger, Elizabeth Ann White, and

Barbara Williamson. FLY-UP SKIT

Mrs. Robert Heyser was in charge of the fly-ups. She was ing \$499.74 from the general fund publicist at Gettysburg College seventh annual Newman School assisted by senior aide Virginia and \$681.11 from the sewer fund and earlier as a radio announcer of Catholic Thought held at Mt. Lee Deardorff. These girls, who was ordered paid. presented a skit on a typical day Marcy Foth, Melissa Hand, Alice neers, Inc., and Attorney Donald Office of Education in Washing-Hartman, Sandra Heyser, Pamela M. Swope were also present. McCoy, Debra Sheffer, Kim Sterner, Drusilla Stevens, Penny Ann

Troxell, and Justina Unger. Intermediate Unit A dramatized a scene in the National Cemetery where Lincoln delivered his address. The leaders for the group | S DRUM MAJOR were Mrs. Edward Carbaugh and Mrs. Roy Milhimes, assisted by Bonnie Baker, senior aide. Barbara Bruce, Sharon Bush, Elaine

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Church, Gardners, will hold their native county as the 2nd Army lish and American literature, won York University, and Massachuhomecoming services Sunday, band drum major of the organi- the Master of Arts degree at Mi- setts, Tufts Medical School. June 23, at 2 p.m. This year the zation's centennial appearance ami in June, 1962. There he proservices will be held in memory here. of the Civil War veterans buried in the church cemetery. Headstones in the cemetery mark the was assigned as a heavy machine graves of the following 11 vet- gunner. His first assignment as

I, 165th Regiment; Eli Miller, Band in Tokyo. After two years chael Rice, Company I, 165th turned to the United States to Regiment; Jesse Smyers, Com- attend the Washington Institute of pany K, 165th Regiment; David Music where he studied the Day, Company K, 165th Regiment; French horn. John B. Cline, Company F, 91st 5 OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS Regiment; David Cline, Company F, 91st Regiment; John H. Cleaver, Company G, 138th Regiment; George C. Carson, Company K, plays the French horn. 103rd Regiment; Joseph H. Cline

the community soldiers of 100 years ago will recount significant make their home at Fort George happenings and contributions of these forefathers to the community and church life. There will be a display of old records, pictures and belonging. of the veterans being honored.

Rev. John Loewan, pastor, will study McClellan's peninsula cam-geny Ivanov. speak and the music, under the paign. Classes will meet daily direction of Mrs. V. F. Group, will and on June 23 will travel in sta-

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high _ Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 11 a.m.

Howard Singmaster ls Buried Friday

Howard M. Singmaster, 80, president of the East Penn Foundry, Macungie, Pa., and a frequent visitor in Gettysburg where he had a number of friends, was buried Friday afternoon. He died Skits, group singing, and a flag earlier this week after a long ill-

> Seminary for a number of years. The deceased was born March

Mrs. Ethel Singmaster, W. High St., and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Herr's Ridge, attended the funeral services in Macungie.

BIGLER PLANS TO REPAIR FIVE

The Biglerville borough council at its recent meeting was presented plans and specificamediate and Senior Scouts stayed neers, Inc., covering the proposed work on Ridge Ave., Diane Lane, High St., Franklin St., and Rice For entertainment at the clos- Ave. The plans and specifica-

> The highway committee was instructed to have two water drops

The property committee reported meeting with representaschool property to the rear of the "The Gettysburg Address" was United Brethren Church, North

Deborah Re, Sandra
Lynn Sheppard, Suzanne

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Lynn Sheppard, Suzanne write several citizens about the mowing of weeds and grass on their properties.

Frank Grottola of Tracy Engi-

from Fort Meade, Md., swings selected by universities which Drexel Tech, West Chester State, nis Redding, nephew of the bride, along the streets of Gettysburg conduct new or expanded graduate Temple and Cheney State Col- was the ring bearer. The flower in the centennial parade here on programs approved by a com- lege; Delaware, University of girl, Constance Redding, niece of Tuesday, July 2, its drum major mittee of nationally promient col- Delaware; District of Columbia, the bride, wore white silk with General Eisenhower, helped enterwill be a former Adams Countian. legiate educators. The benefits George Washington; Virginia, an overlay of lace on bodice and

ville Junior and Senior High of Doctor of Philosophy. The congregation of Cline's EUB School Bands, will return to his Staub, whose specialty is Eng. New York, Adelphi, Hofstra, New

an Army musician was as a solo Isaac Miller, 2nd Lt., Company trumpeter in the First Division

In 1948 he took over the duties of drum major but in concerts

While performing with the First 11/2 years old. They presently

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tours and lectures by head to head t 56 June 30 for participation in the 66 centennial commemoration pro-

Soviet Cosmonaut

Lt. Col. Valeri Federovich Bykovsky, shown adjusting his space helmet, was placed in orbit aboard his craft named "Vostock V." Khrushchev hinted at least a lady cosmonaut may join the 29year-old colonel in what may be another space venture lasting several days. This photo is from Tass, Soviet photo agency. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)



PH.D. DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. (Pete) 700 students will visit the U.N. The Gettysburg Address was United Brethren Church, North Brit. and sits. Rolling the six-day stop-over in Brethren Church, North Brethren Mrs. Lewis Kujovich as leader present the plans and drawings merly of Gettysburg, have moved New York. The two-week pilgrim- of blue chiffon over blue taffeta from Oxford, O., to Columbus, O., age is sponsored by the Independ-made similar to that of the maid where Staub will continue grad- ent Order of Odd Fellows and of honor and with headpieces simuate studies in the department of Rebekahs of America. They will that he is disturbed with the allday parking on Main St., and Ph.D. program of Ohio State and

Staub and his wife, the former Helen R. Banley, of Gettysburg, are 1958 and 1960 graduates, re-The following receipts were respectively, of Gettysburg College. versity students representing 25 at station WHVR, Hanover.

Kim Blocher, Marilyn Boenau, George A. Eckenrode, presiding. three-year National Defense Grad- Newman Club Federation of the ton under terms of the National to expose students attending sec-The purpose of the fellowship pro- to an intensive training program gram is assistance to graduate in Catholic thought. students preparing for careers as college teachers.

FEDERAL GRANTS

duced a master's thesis on the R. Murphy, S.S., LaSalle Colfiction written by George Ade lege, Philadelphia; Rev. Neil J. (1866-1944), American humorist McEleney, C.S.P., and Dr. Paul whose "fables in slang" and stage Nolan, Catholic University, Wash-(Continued On Page 8)

Youth Pilgrimage

enroute to New York City for the pons. 14th annual United Nations Pil-

Fidler, Linda Gregg, Ann Jones, asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day parking on Main St., and the ushers were Edday asked council to install two-hour day ask

One hundred college and uniported: General fund, \$105.00 and Prior to beginning graduate work institutions of higher education sewer fund \$3,021.42. Bills total- Staub had been employed as a closed a week's session of the St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, All members of council were The former Gettysburg resident under the auspices of the Middle at Camp Hayy Valley, were: in attendance with President has concluded two years of a Atlantic Province of the National

Defense Education Act of 1958. ular and denominational schools

Schools represented were Maryland, University of Maryland, Towson State, Hood, Montgomery The federal grants provide sti- Junior College, Morgan State and pends which cover all academic Johns Hopkins; Pennsylvania, expenses and partial living ex- University of Pennsylvania, Pennpenses for the fellow and his de- sylvania State, Indiana State Col- Mark A. Redding, Wormleysburg, When the Second Army Band pendents, Individual fellows are lege, University of Pittsburgh, brother-in-law of the bride. Den-Sgt. First Class James C. Sillik, enable recipients to pursue full- University of Richmond, Long-skirt and a blue chiffon over-

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I, 165th Regiment; Eli Miller, Band in Tokyo. After two years Company I, 165th Regiment; Mi- of duty with that band he re- Macmillan In Seclusion To Draft Crucial Speech In The Wake Of Scandal four through Grade Six. The school is open to all interested children. In the school is open to all interested children. In

playgirl Christine Keeler's simul- crisis. The American History Caravans taneous affair with former War of High Point College, High Point, Minister John Profumo and one-N. C., will convene June 5 to time Soviet naval attache Yev-

feature hymns of the 1860 period. tion wagons with camping equip-said Miss Keeler had told him

ment to Fort Monroe, Yorktown, Richmond and Fredericksburg for tours and lectures by historians.

Cettysburg 21-year-old redhead immediately NEW INQUIRY

Prime Minister Macmillan re- ernment. But Macmillan sum- kert. Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. grandchildren. ices a period of reminiscence will be conducted. Descendants of the community of the commun York, Sillik met his wife, Lor- mained in seclusion at his coun-

Macmillan faces a formidable Macmillan's government is expec- Beard and Miss Elaine Prosser.

treasury ministers who resigned Donna Gochenour, Marjorie Fair, from the government over public s ndra Huff, Phyllis Eberhart, spending in January, 1958. Anoth- Barbara Spangler, Cynthia Eyler er of the trio, Enoch Powell, now and Connie Brady. minister of health, has been wav- Mark Green and Douglas Wei- wife of Ronald Hall, who is the jumped the curb and plowed An action in divorce has been sign again.

Macmillan's aides said the story aster in Monday's debate.

Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge

Elizabeth Klunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Klunk, New Ox- group singing of "America," ford R. 1, to Thomas Paul Dun-companied by Mrs. Naomi chack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz. The invocation Dunchack, Spangler R. 1, Pa., given by Mrs. Bess Kapp. Roll was solemnized at the Immaculate call revealed the following lodges Conception Church, New Oxford, represented: Gettys 124, Indethis morning at 11 o'clock by pendent Order of Odd Fellows: the Rev. Fr. Wallace E. Sawdy Sylvania 613, Littlestown; York who performed the double-ring Springs 211; Taney Rebekah 83,

The church was decorated with blue delphinium, shasta daisies, white hydrangeas and privet. The organist, Mrs. Donald Noel, cousin of the bride, accompanied the soloist, JoAnn Tananis.

taffeta with a fitted bodice and ess lodge. elbow-length sleeves. Chantilly lace outlined the round neckline. The skirt was worn over a hoop, Lodge 124 as host ending in a chapel train which was enhanced by re-embroidered appliques of Chantilly lace flowers. Her veil of silk illusion fell CHILDREN OF from a crown of pearlized blossoms. She carried a white prayer book, a gift of the groom, topped with white cymbidium orchids and a streamer of blue stepha-

IN WEDDING PARTY

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Ann Klunk, Selinsgrove, sister of Here On U.N. Trip material outlined the hemline. Her ised: "I'll be back again." chin-length veil fell from a head-High school students from Mis-piece of blue chiffon flowers. She souri, Kentucky and Indiana vis- carried a colonial bouquet of yelited Gettysburg Friday afternoon low carnations and white pom-

> The bridal attendants, Mrs. lar to hers. They carried colonial

ward J. Klunk, brother of the ins and there were two Secret New Oxford R. 1, and



MRS. DUNCHACK

Shepherd; Ohio, Fenn, Case Tech; ture of those of the other attend-

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A Vacation Church School will Saturday until June 28, from 9 to lodge of the IOOF. 11:30 a.m. The theme will be

The teaching staff will include New Oxford R. 1, and a brother, chanan Joint School System, Mer-LONDON (AP) - Beset by a of the reported Soviet attempt Mrs. Martin Craybill, Mrs. Ray William, York Springs. There are growing clamor for his ouster, was known previously to the gov- Breighner, Mrs. Robert G. Wei- 11 grandchildren and five great-Robert E. Miller, Mrs. Edwin

Margaret Cochenour, Linda Rudi-He is Nigel Birch, one of three sill, Sharen Phiel, Nancy Harner, ning from 7 to 9 o'clock.

MISS KLUNK Past Grands Hold

lo. 105, Gettysburg, was hostes to the Adams County Past Grands Association for a meeting on Thursday evening. Charles J. Dove, York Springs, president,

The meeting opened with Taneytown, and the hostess lodge.

A memorial service was conducted jointly by the Past Grands and Rebekahs; participating were Cantons 15. Jennie Wade Auxiliary and Mary Gettys Rebekah. An address was given by the Given in marriage by her fa- Rev. John Fry. Lutheran supply ther, the bride wore a full-length minister in Gettysburg. Refreshgown of white nylon chiffon over ments were served by the host-

The Past Grands will not meet again until October, with Gettys

PRESIDENT AT **FANTASYLAND**

President Kennedy's two children were back at Fantasyland the bride, wore a street-length for a two-hour visit 'riday afterdress of blue chiffon over white noon. It was their third trip there taffeta. Carnations of the same and when Caroline left she prom-

At one stage Carolyn eluded the Secret Service men to run back to Black Beauty, the mynah bird at the entrance building 'What's your name?" asked the bird and Caroline replied: "Carogrimage for Youth. Approximately Mark A. Redding, Wormleysburg, said "Hello sweetheart" and the line Bouvier Kennedy." The bird sister of the bride, and Jane secret was out among the tourists She and John Jr. stood under Caroline told Mother Goose that bouquets of blue carnations and she is her "favorite" there along

with Rapunzel at the castle. service men an da nurse. They were at the storybook park from returned there.

GETS SMALL POP

that one, let's get a small one this time."

Their last stop was in the gift dinator. shop where Caroline got a china cat, young John a motorboat Adams, York and Franklin Coun-Alex, a small American flag.

land.

The Kennedy children made CHAIRMEN CONSULTANTS pany of Secret Service men and a nurse and on that visit Ann Eisenhower, granddaughter of General Eisenbauer Service men and auditorium. The devotional readstorybook friends.

S. L. Davis, 77, Sentz, Joyce Kerchner and Mar-legs; Ralph Arnold Jr., 19, New Cattle Dealer, Dies tha Ritter. Carolyn Kump will be Oxford R. 2, forehead, and Rob-

the Hanover Hospital.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pittenturf Funeral Home in York Loses Control Of Springs with the Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor of York Springs Luchallenge from his own conserva- ted to take a highly critical stand | The following will serve as as- theran Church, officiating. Intertives when the House of Commons in Commons on the embattled sistants: Bonita Baker, Catharine ment in Sunnyside Cemetery at debates the scandal involving prime minister's leadership in the Bishop, Jean Crone, Jane Lawver, York Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday eve- 2, lost control of the automobile C.S.S.B., will be the retreatmas-

ELECTED AS TYPIST

Memorial Services At Least Eight Bishops In Pontifical Robes To Attend Field Mass Here

Baby, Struck By Car, Saved By Salesman

sign company salesman Friday afternoon was credited with possibly saving the life of a five-year-old girl, who was struck by an auto near the intersection of Breckenridge St. and Long Lane. by administering mouth-to mouth resuscitation to the vic-

Pamela Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hill, 129 Breckenridge St., was struck at 1:30 o'clock by an auto driven by Thomas V. Meloy, 32. Arendtsville, as she darted across the street with a group of children headed for the Recreation Park, Laben Strine, York, and Charles E. Kuhn, Gettysburg, witnessed the accident and rushed to the child after the car passed over her body and discovered she was not breathing. Strine began breathing into the child's mouth while Kuhn rushed to the Arctic Locker Co. to telephone for an ambulance

The child was admitted to the Warner Hospital where she is in satisfactory condition today suffering from shock and abrasions and contusions of the face, arm and

cussion conference for teachers vehicles from Adams, York and Franklin DIRECTIONAL SIGNS Counties will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Brua Hall, Gettysburg College.

and Alexandra, whom they called ties and Pennsylvania Branch, National Association of Secondary in Xavier hall June 21. The Kennedy children were School Principals, the conference described as becoming fast friends will convene at 9:45 o'clock Tues- Four Teen-agers not only of the Mother Goose char- day morning for an address at acters in the children's park but 10 o'clock by Dr. David B. Ausin the gift shop which they have tin, professor of education, Teachvisited on each trip to Fantasy- ers' College, Columbia University.

the accompanist.

Springs R. 2 cattle dealer and day's discussion groups will be back and right hip. farmer, died at 10:30 o'clock in "How Can We Achieve Better Police said the injured, except-Articulation in Grades K-12?" He was a native of Adams Coun- Chairmen for the five discussion open in St. James Lutheran ty and a son of the late Martin groups will be Joseph J. Kelly, Investigating officers said the Church Monday morning and will and Mary (Trump) Davis. He was principal, York Springs Elemen- 1958 model car, owned by Ralph continue every weekday except a member of the York Springs tary School; Charles W. Hash, W. Arnold, New Oxford R. 2, was

be classes for children from age sons, Parker and Charles David, Waynesboro Area Joint School hit a tree. cersburg; and Robert L. Adams, Retreats At Mount supervising principal, Eastern (Continued On Page 2)

evening at 6:45 o'clock when Vio- The second retreat will be held let W. Steinnauer, Gettysburg R. next week. Rev. Henry D. Sutton, she was driving and struck a ter. United Telephone Company service car parked at the corner of Mrs. Frances Hall, Littlestown, W. Howard and W. High Sts.,

Eigh bishops wearing their ponifical robes, approximately 500 members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in full dress and at least 100 sets of Catholic War Veterans color guards from posts throughout the east have been added to the procession that will precede the field Mass to be said at the Eternal Light Peace

Memorial at noon, Saturday, June

This announcement was made by Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at a meeting of the Conewago Deanery committee, which is assisting with arrangements for the service, in Xavier hall Friday evening. Rev. Fr. Kealy is coordinating local plans with Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Donnell,

of Notre Dame University, More than a dozen other bishops are expected to accept the invitation from the University of Notre Dame, sponsors of the Mass, to attend the service. In addition there will be scores of monsignori, priests, nuns and lay dignitaries among the distinguished guests.

OTHER UNITS

The local pastor also announced that the colorful Irish Brigade of Philadelphia and New York, Catholic War Veterans and Boy and Girl Scouts in uniform will also be in the procession from the Paece Light Inn to the memorial.

The altar has been completed and the altar cloths and silk drapes have been made and are ready to be placed at the memorial early on the morning of the Mass.

Distinguished guests will ocupy leather arm chairs directly n front of the memorial. Other invited guests have been limited to 650 who will be seated in folding chairs nearby.

A force of approximately 75 state police and Adams County fire police will direct traffic in the area of the memorial and assist in parking vehicles. The parking area has a capacity of 17,000

Committee chairman reported that special water tanks will be at the site where drinking water about 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. They | The planning committee is un- will be available; 15 portable lavcame here from Camp David and der the chairmanship of John M. atories will be placed at the site; Humbred, principal, Spring Grove a committee of adults and Boy Area Senior High School, M. Scouts will police the area im-Francis Coulson, superintendent mediately after the Mass; a portfor another giant lollipop of the of Adams County Public Schools, able platform will be erected for is cochairman; John T. Held, radio and TV crews and other visit. But a Secret Service man education department, secretary-photographers; Catholic War Vetprotested, "You stuck me up with treasurer, and Dr. Russell S. erans will post 200 field Mass Rosenberger, education depart- signs directing traffic to the site ment, Gettysburg College, coor-thereby bypassing Gettysburg. The signs will be removed im-

Sponsored by the schoolmen of mediately after the service. The next meeting of the committee will be held at 7:30 o'clock

Injured In Crash

Four teen-agers were injured in a crash of their automobile Thursday evening on Grantley Rd. near the entrance to the York Water their first visit to Fantasyland on John M. Humbred will serve Company property, according to

given by Linda Sentz of the York, the driver, who suffered They returned on May 31 with Littlestown High School. Three lacerations of the face and a formerly a member of the Bigler- time study leading to the degree wood College; West Virginia, skirt. Her headpiece was a minia- their mother to show her their mother to s tet from the Littlestown High Daugherty, 18, York, possible School including Linda Hess, Pat- fracture and lacerations of the ty Little, Jackie Elder, Miss nose and brush burns of both ert Lee Dell, 18, Hanover R. 3, Samuel Lester Davis, 77, York The general theme for Tues- who complained of injuries to his

> ing Dell, who refused treatment, were taken to York Hospital.

supervising principal, New Ox-demolished when it left the high-Surviving are his widow, the ford Area School District; Lee way, ran through a hedge on the "We Belong to God." There will former Sally Alberta Myers; two S. Ellsworth, superintendent, utility company's property and

His Excellency, the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Harrisburg, led the first of two retreats for priests of the Car; \$520 Damage Harrisburg Diocese at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, this Damage totaled \$520 Friday week. It closed Friday afternoon.

STARTS DIVORCE ACTION

ering for days on whether to re- kert will supervise audio-visual woodworking teacher in the high through a garden beside the home started in the county courts by projects and assist with the crafts school at Wrightsville, was elected of John Caldwell and into a pole. Norma Maybelle (Showers) Tay-A small group of Conservative program. Mrs. Donald Fair and as a clerk-typist for the high The telephone Company car was lor, N. Main St., Biglerville, party leaders were reported to Mrs. Alfred LeVan Jr. will serve school office, replacing Mrs. damaged to the extent of \$200 and against Gerald David Taylor, Bighave told Macmillan that he will as crafts resource leaders. The Donna Bucher who resigned two damages to the Steinhauer car lerville R. 1. The couple was have to indicate that he will re- school will be directed by Associ- months ago. She was elected by were estimated at \$300. The gar- married in June, 1935, and Mrsaster in Monday's debate. ate Pastor John Bishop and as- the Eastern Joint School Board at den and pole were damaged to Taylor alleges barbarous treatwrightsville this week. The extent of \$20.

SLAIN NAACP LEADER BURIED IN DEEP SOUTH

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

JACKSON Miss. (AP)-Negroes by the thousand donned mourn- ance: Mr. and Mrs. George 2, Gardners, have announced the ing garb for funeral rites today Swisher and children, Shirley and engagement of their daughter, certain disaster for thousands who for Medgar Evers, slain fighter Delilue; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miss Donna May Griffie, to Leslie till the soil, but some sections of

churches and all other churches and Mrs. Kenneth Fink and Carlisle High School. Her fiance started to form last winter, es-Churches called for its member baugh and daughter, Donna; Mr. and denomination throughout the daughter, Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. was graduated from Big Spring pecially in the central and south-United States to toll their bells Raymond Ketterman and chilfor 15 minutes at noon in honor dren, Barbara and Ray; Mr. and ployed at the Hunt Corporation.

procession afterward, but it was Jacobs and daughter, Kimberly; uncertain whether police in this Mr. and Mrs. Harney Morrow uneasy city, gripped by racial and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie engagement of their daughter,

Pierce, when asked late Friday Leonard and Robert, and Bonnie, would be allowed, said: "Let's wait until tomorrow; they haven't | The next meeting of the 4-H said anything to me about it.' RITES IN TEMPLE

Scene of the 1 a.m. (CST) funeral ceremony was the 3,000-seat Negro Masonic Temple. Coming men and civic leaders.

A 19-year-old white youth was shot in the back early today as the meeting. Final decision on he rode in a car with several other white teen-agers on the street where the Masonic Temple is will be drawn up.

Martin H. McGee, a Jackson youth, was in good condition with

a wound in the left shoulder. Police quoted witnesses as say- day and Wednesday by the Rev. ing they saw 'several Negroes in Donald Harper, pastor of Memothe area." The street divides the rial EUB Church. Negro and white sections.

SILENT MARCH

Leaders of the National Associ-ered dish supper Monday evening ation for the Advancement of Col- at 6:30 o'clock at the home of ored People, of which the am- Mrs. Clarence Waybright. The Joint School System, Wrightsville. bushed Evers was Mississippi Elizabeth Circle will meet at 7:30 field secretary, planned that aft- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hower the funeral Negroes numbering and Waybright. The Martha Circle nell, principal of the Waynesboro acres of wheat have been parched University, spent this week with perhaps several thousand would will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 Area Joint Junior High School; and irrigation water is short. walk silently behind the hearse, o'clock at the home of Miss Ves- Robert H. Hays, curriculum co- Southwestern Kansas will proback to the Collins Funeral Home, tal Stallsmith. about 20 blocks away.

of World War II

on current issues, to call the assassination of Evers "a shocking Swope, R. 2. and saddening occurrence more

The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, a native of the Deep South, recognizing the legitimate grievcalled for "positive steps toward ances of the Negro population."

HUGE STEEL ORDER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Bethlehem Steel Co. at Johnsto build 200 giant-sized hopper day at 6 p.m. at the Lyric Band cars for the Atlantic Coast Line hall. Railroad.

ACL President W. Thomas Rice Hutton Services said Friday the cars, designed to transport wood chips, will cost more than \$2.75 million.

Upon delivery in November, he fleet of woodchip cars to 600.

Coming Events

Ho. se Show.

June 17-Vacation Church School opens at St. James Lutheran

opens at Trinity Reformed Church. The pallbearers were Harry Le-PCBL here.

June 19—Gettyysburg Summer Theater opens here. June 20 - Summer theater to largely attended.

open here. June 20 - State Purple Heart 3 From College

Order opens three-day convention here. June 23-Hoffman Home 53rd

anniversary celebration. June 23 - Presbyterian opens church dedication services.

June 29-Field Mass on battle- Haverford, this week.

events begin.

July 2 - Service at GAR Post mists with state departments. Room honoring countians in Civ-

atization at High Water Mark. July 3 - Lutherans' Central committee for the recent meetings. Penna. Synod convention opens

on college campus. July -9-Luther League convention opens at college.

opens at Camp Waybright.

farm, Orrtanna.

McSherrystown

Aug. 16-18 - Eleventh annual Gettysburg antique show in Junior High gym.

campout at Camp Wolf Pit, As- Menallen Twp., who died June 8

auditorium.

Social Happenings

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A surprise stork shower was held recently for Mrs. Linda J. Swisher Morrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Swisher, Thurmont R. 2. The following were in attend-

Sanders and children, Carolyn and The National Council of Barline; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Har- Wilson, R. 2, Gardners. Mrs. Curnin Thoman and daugh-Negroes planned a mass funeral ter, Barb; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Garner and son, Rick; Mr. and Chief of Detectives M. B. Mrs. Gilbert Garner and sons, whether the procession Kathy, Ruby and Ricky Swisher.

Musketeers will be held Monday at the home of Nancy Powell, R. 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring 20 cents for song books. The club will be here to attend were prominent divided into three committees, Negroes from around the nation, cooks, servers and planters. The and a number of white church- cooks will be Merial Hartman, Patricia Little and Barbara Yingling. These girls will be notified

> Morning devotions at WGET will be conducted Monday, Tues-

The Hannah Circle of St. James Lutheran Church will hold a cov-

From the funeral home, the Lt. Commander and Mrs. Fredbody is to be transferred on Sun-erick Rodgers and children, Greg, Ray Grimm Jr., supervising June rains. day to Washington for burial in Paula, Bradley and Ryan, Quon- principal at the Dallastown Area The total Kansas crop is esti-Arlington National Cemetery set Pt., R. I., are visiting Lt. High School, and Wilmot N. Gab- mated officially at about 177 mil-Wednesday. Evers was a veteran Commander Rodgers' grandmoth- ler, school psychologist for the lion bushels compared with about er, Mrs. Charles E. Weikert, and Chambersburg Area School dis-211 million bushels last year. The Roman Catholic bishop of uncle, J. Herbert Weikert, 69 E. trict. Mississippi broke a 39-year silence Middle St., and Mrs. Rodgers' Robert L. Owen, principal,

meaningful than the death of one signed to Air Antisubmarine bility of the school to society in dicted, Squadron 39, now attached to the encouraging potential drop-outs RANGE LANDS BURN U.S. Aircraft Carrier Essex to continue in school.

town, Pa., has received an order the Hanover Rotary Club Mon- planning committee for 1964.

ices were held for Richard F. K. Gibboney, Robert J. Beard, areas are hurting for moisture. said, they will bring the line's Hutton, 47, Aspers R. 1 fruitgrow- Theodore Biss and Paul E. Shaull er, who suffered fatal injuries and York County: Emory H. J. Harrison Frazer when a tractor he was operating Markle, Howard R. Sauder, Wiloverturned on him Monday eve- liam N. Craley, James R. Hershning in his orchard. The services berger, J. Everett Marsteller. June 16 - Annual Gettysburg were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville by the Rev. Max B. Cook, Benders-June 17-Vacation Church School was in the Bendersville Cemetery. day.

June 18-Annual convention of rew, Donald Weaner, Jack Leeti,

Paul Baird, Robert Gemmill and Dr. M. L. Stokes from the Economics Department of Gettysburg June 27—To re-enact Rebel raid the Pennsylvania Conference of Peters, who died Wednesday evel noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Miss Trostel will marry Donald last Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Upton

two years. Members of the con-Bendersville Lutheran Church. Interment in Evergreen Ceme-June 30 - Battle Centennial ference are from the economics The pastor, the Rev. Dr. O. D. tery. Friends may call Sunday departments of the colleges and Coble, will officiate. Interment evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Sewers At Work, held a meeting July 2—Battle centennial pa- universities of Pennsylvania, econ- will be in the Bendersville Cem- the funeral home.

During the last two years Dr. Stokes has been a member of the lee, Barton, Barry Breighner, July 3—Sons of Veterans' dram-executive of the conference and George, Robert and Larry Peters was chairman of the nominating and Lee Shields.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

sued by the clerk of courts to on a vagrancy charge filed be-July 15 - YMCA Day Camp Kenneth Albert Brossoie, Phil-fore Justice of the Peace Robert adelphia, and Eleanor Rice Pad- P. Snyder. He was committed to July 21 - Trinity Reformed dock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. jail. Church picnic, Hickory Bridge Daniel A. Paddock, Gettysburg R. 2: William Joseph Hennessy July 30-Annual picnic by coun- Jr., Glenside, Pa., and Sheila May ty GOP women at Bendersville. Overbaugh, daughter of Mrs. meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the

CHURCH INHERITS \$400

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES was named executor of the estate. a woman friend.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffie, R. M. Heller, son of Mrs. Mary R. the South and Southwest are still

Miss Griffie is a student at the High School in 1961. He is em-

Kuntz-Guise

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Guise, R. 2. Gardners, have announced the Miss Patsy Guise, to Ronald Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuntz, R. 2, Gardners.

Miss Guise is a 1963 graduate of Carlisle High School. Her fiance, who graduated from Car-

Sheaffer-Schimmel The engagament of Barbara Mrs. Julius Schimmel, Hampton, and Michael J. Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sheaffer, 138 Main St., McSherrystown, was announced by her parents.

The prospective bride is a graduate of East Berlin High School and of Thompson College. Her fiance, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School and of York Junior College, will enter Millersville State College in the fall to major in biology.

(Continued From Page 1) High School; Ray Gray, Hanover in other sections of the state the tion. Senior High School principal; S. crop improved considerably with

Dr. Richard T. Mara, head of manship of M. Francis Coulson. ers report. Some are hauling watthe physics department at Get- Dr. Rosenberger will address the er for stock. tysburg College, will speak on afternoon session, to be followed The upper part of the Great "Educational Systems Through by the election of officers for the Plains have received approxiout the World" at a meeting of year and the appointment of a mately normal rainfall and the lived Ray Toble Book

ger, Frank E. Basehoar and John R. Martz, James A. Hoch, James lowa were few if any growing

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Osteopathic, York Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Rein- since last Wednesday. He had a miniature wedding cake cen- Inter-sorority council; key memville Methodist pastor. Interment ecker, York Springs R. 2, son, Fri-been in declining health for a tering the refreshment table. ber College Division of American number of years.

At Hanover Hospital

Attend Conference Mrs. Wivell is the former Mary Orndorff of Emmitsburg.

College attended the meetings of V. Peters, 89, widow of George Economists at Haverford College, ning at the home of a son, Rob- Funeral Home with the Rev. Don- Waddell on Sunday, June 23, in Church of the Brethren. field celebrated by Bishop George The conference meets every this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the morial EUB Church, officiating. ville. ert, in Bendersville, will be held ald L. Harper, pastor of the Me-Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. They are: Gordon, At- Bible School To

VAGRANT JAILED

Marriage licenses have been is- by state police Friday afternoon

GUILD TO MEET

Aug. 10--Bicentennial parade at Helen Overbaugh, McSherrystown, home of Mrs. Eva Pape, 395 Buford Ave., when Mrs. Dora Phillip Fogarty and Mrs. Robert Addams, New Cumberland, will Koons, Junior Department; Cyn-

RAINS AVERT DROUGHT IN SOME AREAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Great Plains just in time to avert served.

suffering from a severe drought. It was a bleak picture which son passed into May, a crucial

Then rainfall began to relieve the parched croplands and pasing from Montana to Texas, the Southwest and the Deep South. Much of what appeared to be a total loss now will provide a harvields of years past. SOME DRY AREAS

There still are sections of near zer Division of Kimberly Clark southwestern Kansas, Texas, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana. Dave Pearce, Louisiana com-

missioner of agriculture, estimated the drought there has cost Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and farmers and cattlemen \$100 mil-The drought continues in the

> ly cattlemen will be forced to dis- Community Hall around 3:15 p.m. ating at the double-ring ceremony. sented "This Is Your Life, Mrs. Newell, Ronald and Dean Carey, pose of much of their breeding

Arkansas has had less than half is suffering badly. Fruit and veg- noon at 12:15 o'clock. etable crops are at a critical

SOME GET RELIEF

areas of eastern Colorado, Kan- be held at the home of Mrs. sas and Texas the drought has Paul Shaffer, Gardners. Consultants for the discussion been broken to some extent. Cologroups will include Lewis R. Pur- rado officials reported a million

Texas reported recent improvement in drought conditions but a parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Quincy High School, will be dis-reduction of 3.5 million bushels cussion leader for an open session in an expected wheat crop of Lt. Commander Rodgers is as- encouraging potential dropouts 40 million bushels has been pre-

Wednesday's session will open been burned and water holes are portation are asked to meet at Rochester, N.Y., brother of the at 9:30 o'clock under the chair- dry over much of the state, ranch-

growing easson has progressed Serving on the county commit- normally. Parts of Montana and tees are: Adams: Charles L. Wyoming were threatened earlier Yost, Selon F. Dockey, Richard in the spring, but heavy rains in E. Straup, Clifford B. Snowber- May have put crops in good shape. Brightest spots in the midwest Largely Attended | ger, Frank E, Basenoar and John | are the Dakotas, Minnesota and H. Riley; Franklin County: James | are the Dakotas, Minnesota and growing

Christ Lutheran Church will hold its Vacation Church School Leon A. Welsh, 60, was arrested from Monday to June 28 from 9 20, at 1:30 o'clock, at the same to 11 a.m. for children aged 3 place to 12, including Sixth Graders. There will be a program of Bible handwork and recreation.

committee. The staff will include the Middle East.

Kurth and Laura Kurth.

Upper Communities 126SCOUTSEND CIVIL RIGHTS GET SUPP

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Members of the Upper Adams Jaycees will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clocck at the summer cabin of Thomas Zeigler, president, near Laurel Lake. Prospective members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be

The Luther League, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the church. Nancy Kuntz will present the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grim and family, and Mr. Grim's mother, Mrs. C. R. Grim, Table day. Rock, have returned home after tures in a spotty pattern extend- spending several days at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, enroute from Pompano Beach, Fla., vest but not in the generous to Erie, returned home today after spending several days with Mrs. Annie Myers, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers and the office of the Peter J. Schweit- disaster in eastern Colorado, son and daughter, Hershey, visited Wednesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers, Hershey, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Myers.

> The Cashtown Brownie Troop 778 will visit the Utz Potato Chip Karl Sietz, R. 1, to Eric Nils Staub, Linda Stevens, Kathie Company in Hanover on Tuesday Carlson Randall, son of Mr. and Swiger, Kyle Vernon, Carolyn South, Milk and beef production afternoon. Members are asked to Mrs. Kenneth Randall, 567 Hazel- Weaver, Lucinda Weikert, Nancy has been curtailed in Mississippi bring permission slips and meet wood Terrace, Rochester, N.Y., Witt and Becky Zentz. and Agriculture Commissioner Si at the Cashtown Community Hall was solemnized today at 2 o'clock Corley said he fears if the situa- at 12:45 p.m. Parents are asked in the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, tion does not improve immediate- to pick up their children at the with Rev. Charles Held offici-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandoe of Sandoe's Fruit Market, Bigler-list, Miss Olwyn Schwartz, played and then presented Mrs. Phiel ren Zentz, and Nancy Zinn. the normal rainfall up to this time ville R. 1, appeared on TV Chan- "O Perfect Love," and "I Love with flowers. The seniors included Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Edward and the western half of the state nel 8, Lancaster, Friday after-

The Biglerville WCTU has postponed its meeting from Tuesday, In the great wheat producing June 18, to June 25. It will

James Henkle Jr., Penn State friends in Biglerville. Today he left for six weeks training at ordinator for the Dallastown Area duce little in wheat this year but Indiantown Gap Military Reserva- the accessories a deeper shading.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, cently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur chiffon with accessories of deeper C. Sheely, at the home of Mr. shading. Miss Deborah Enderle. and Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville Westbury, N.Y., was the flower

Cashtown Fire Company will at- derle Jr., Westbury, N.Y. tend a cooking demonstration at The best man was Roger Stouftysburg, on Monday evening at York College at Genesco, and the 8 o'clock. Those desiring trans- ushers were Stephen Randall, the Cashtown Commmunity Hall at groom, and Ronald Hallinen, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rau, Salem, Wis., spent Tuesday eve-Lloyd Rau, Table Rock.

was held last Sunday afternoon cessories. for Miss Jane L. Trostel by her bridal attendants, Miss Alice Shreve, Miss Brenda Bean, Mrs. Laverne Shultz and Mrs. Donald Trostel, at the home of the rondack Mountains, N.Y. For bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. traveling the bride wore a light Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1. green silk shantung suit. Upon A blue and white color scheme their return they will reside in Dies This Morning was used with white wedding Genesco, N.Y. sells suspended from the arch-J. Harrison Frazer, 74, 251/2 way and a decorated parasol State University of New York Steinwehr Ave., died this morning adorning the gift table. After College at Genesco, was president at 5:10 o'clock at the Warner Hos- the opening of the gifts, a buffet of Sigma Gamma Phi sorority: pital where he had been a patient style luncheon was served with president of the Inter-fraternity. Guests present in addition to the Speech and Hearing Association, He was born near Harney and attendants were: Mrs. Richard and will be employed as speech Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Brady, was a son of the late Alexander Trostel, Mrs. Donald Waddell, therapist in the Rochester City Dale Crum, Arthur Kuntz and Abbottstown R. 1, son, Thursday. and Barbara (Ridinger) Frazer. Mrs. Earl Trostel, Mrs. Dorsey School district. Cameron Garretson. The viewing Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hag- He attended school at Harney and Martz, Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. on Wednesday evening also was mayer, Littlestown R. 1, daughter, for a number of years was a William Heflin, Mrs. Joseph Kas- the State University of New York machine repairman for several par and children, Linda and Lori, in 1964. The had military service local sewing factories. For the Mrs. Glenn Bream and daughter, in the United States Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wivell, last 30 years he had been em- Vicki, Mrs. Glenn Gross, Mrs. Smithsburg, Md., son, June 11. ployed at the Jennie Wade house. William Lewis, Mrs. George Roth, Surviving are his widow, the Mrs. Kenneth Cullison, Mrs. Jack former Carrie B. Wertz, and Kump, Mrs. Larry Eckenrode, these brothers and sisters: Lester, Mrs. Edward Kuykendall Mrs. and Mrs. Roy B. Hawbaker, Mer-Mrs. Samuel Weikert and Miss William Wilson, Mrs. Norman The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ada Frazer, all of Gettysburg. Lady, Miss Janice Slaybaugh, Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funeral services Monday after- and Miss Mary Kathryn Rider.

> The York Springs 4-H Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Livingston, They learned to thread the sewing machine. Anita Slothour gave a dem-Open On Monday onstration of how to straighten material. They practiced sewing %-inch seams on the sewing machine. The next meeting will be in the Parish Education building held Thursday afternoon, June

Mrs. Harry Miller, Gardners their debut at Farmers' Market study, missions, worship, music, R. D., who returned last winter today at 40c a quart and sweet from a stay in the Middle East, cherries were available in limited Mrs. Chan Coulter is director spoke to the Bible School of quantities at 40c a quart for white of the school and Mrs. George Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, cherries and 45c a quart for red The Arts and Crafts Guild will Forney and Mrs. Howard Bream on Wednesday. She also showed sweet cherries. are members of the planning colored slides and souvenirs from Local unshelled peas were 30c a

Miss Lee Harper, Miss Sue 15c a quart, onions were 10c a Trinity Lutheran Church, give a demonstration on framing. thia Rosenberger and Mrs. Rob- Harper and Amby Harper, Big- bunch and red or white radishes Arendtsville, will receive \$400 un- Hostesses will be Mrs. Pape, Miss ert Day, Primary Department; lerville R. 2, recently attended were 10c a bunch. August 17-18—Father-Son Scout der the wiwll of Simon F. Funt, Betty Diehl and Mrs. Anna Miller. Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. Howard the graduation exercises at at the age of 84. The will also Dave Garroway, former master Williams, Mrs. John W. Vannors- Marysville College Marysville, and eggs were 40c and 45c a August 17—Farm-City Day.

Sept. 24-26 — The Gettysburg Charles L. Funt, Biglerville R. 1, show, stopped at Thomas Broth- and Mrs. Richard Boylan, Mrs. beth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and Mrs. Richard Boylan, Mrs. beth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member Homemade cakes were 75c and fruit and organization of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member of the Today TV dall, Kindergarten Department; Tenn., where their niece, Elizabeth B. Fuqua, was a member of the Today TV dall. Times cooking school at GHS and his wife, Viola, and the re- ers store in Biglerville Friday aft- H. C. Gastley, Nursery Depart- of the graduating class. Miss Fu- \$1.25 and fruit and egg custard mainder of the estate to his ernoon to buy some old-fashioned ment. Helpers will be Louise Cron- qua is the daughter of Mr. and pies were 50c each. daughter, Ada Cooley. The nephew candy. He was accompanied by lund. Barbara Hanson, Elisa Mrs. W. S. Fuqua Jr., of Richmond. Ind.

Today's AP News Digest Shirley Duttera, Linda Haller, Ruth Ann Harness, Debra Het-

Negro leaders gather for funeral Susan Kiessling, Kay Milhimes, rites for slain NAACP official, Isabel Radsma, Deborah Rein-(Funeral at 1 p.m. EDT; earlier Spence, Cynthia Teeter, and Bev- crisis facing this nation today." International

Soviet Union's fifth cosmonaut group. continues to circle the earth amid WAR RE-ENACTMENT Moscow reports a woman will follow him into space, perhaps to-

Washington

President Kennedy steps into the railroad work rules dispute, tionwide rail strike next week. National

Drought has hit the South and Southwest but the rains came just in time to avert disaster over much of the Great Plains.

Weddings

Randall-Sietz

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Sietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The church was decorated with Phiel." They dramatized different James McGlaughlin and John bouquets and flowers. The organ-highlights in the director's life Plank. You Truly."

by her father, wore a floor-length Murray, Ellen Musser, Beth ciation pins for long service at short sleeved silk organza gown, Pensyl, Sharon Phiel, Linda day camps. line. Her veil was a three-tier Strickland, Cynthia Wieder, Ka- ing of Indian Taps. fingertip length.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Sietz, sister of the bride Gettysburg R. 1, who wore a ballerina-length orchid chiffon with

The bridesmaid was Miss Sally Chapman, Mexico, N. Y., college room mate of the bride, who was Carlisle Star Route, visited re- attired in a ballerina-length pink girl, who wore a pink taffeta under a white organdy overskirt. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the The ring-bearer was Robert En-

the Columbia Gas Company, Get- fer, State University of New

Rochester, N.Y. RECEPTION IS HELD

The bride's mother wore a blue silk shantung sheath with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a beige linen textured rayon A surprise bridal shower was dress, with beige and brown ac-

> A reception was held at the home of the bride following the wedding, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Adi-

The bride graduated from the

The groom will graduate from

Shank-Hawbaker The marriage of Miss LaVonne Kay Hawbaker, daughter of Mr.

The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of New Oxford, High School and is employed by Miller Fertilizer and Chemical Corp., Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Shank left for a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and other oints in the west. They will be at home in their newly furnished house at New Oxford R. 1 after June 22.

Fresh Peas Appear On Market Today

Garden fresh sugar peas made

quart, asparagus was 30c and 40c 3 a bunch, spinach and lettuce were Young fryers were 50c a pound

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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zanne Logan, Carol Newsham,

Leslie Orner, Ramona Overton,

Hilda Ritchie, Marilyn Rothhaupt,

Simpson, Susan Singley, Darlene

The senior Scouts were super-

GET SUPPORT CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) -Carbaugh, Debra Carver, Patricia The Republican chairmen of five

Cluck, Lois Crist, Melanie Ann states, including Pennsylvania. Deardorff, Nancy Deardorff, and the District of Columbia have Diane Dillon, Sharon Duttera, taken a strong stand on civil Shirley Duttera, Linda Haller, rights, coupled with sharp criticism of the Kennedy administrarick, Judith Heyser, Karen Hikes,

In a statement issued Friday at Jane Jones, Debbie Ketterman, the end of their two-day meeting. the six GOP chairmen said racial Medgar Evers, at Jackson, Miss. hart, Barbara Rosensteel, Dawn tension is the most "sensitive

The statement charged that erly Thomas comprised this 'reflecting the President's lack of leadership, a drifting, Democratic controlled Congress has wandered Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. S. aimlessly through the current ses-M. Raffensperger directed the In- sion, failing to produce legislation termediate B Unit. Cathy Bishop existing conditions demand."

and Carla Lohman served as the In a news conference, Craig senior aides. On Friday afternoon Truax of Pennsylvania said the the group presented the meeting party in Pennsylvania "will have seeking to head off a possible na- of Union and Conferedate troops to take a decisive position on civil at Spangler's Spring, using songs rights.

and dialogues. The girls in this During a question-and-answer group were Shelley Appler, Rebec- period, Truax said Sen. Barry M. ca Bergdale, Cynthia Currens, Goldwater, R-Ariz., often men-Phyllis Dilman, Katherine Ford, tioned as a potential Republican Marilyn Forney, Valeri Guise, presidential candidate, has many Jackie Hand, Maria Hodges, Su- friends in Pennsylvania.

BURY MRS. CAREY Funeral services for Mrs. Fan-Nancy Rudisill, Margaret Lee Sar- nie B. Carey, who died Wednesgeant, Linda Shindledecker, Susie day morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Mummert. Gettysburg R. 1, were being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel Church here. The officiating minister is the Rev. Harold Myers, pastor. Intervised by Miss Lynn McCoy. To ment will be in Evergreen Cemeconclude the skits, these girls pre-

Barbara Bulleit, Nancy Harper, Bulleit, and Mrs. Robert Dear-The bride, given in marriage Kerry Jones, Janet McCoy, June dorff were presented with appre-

chapel train, with Alencon lace Reedy, Linda Rudisill, Lenore The program ended with the reappliques on the bodice and neck-Schwartz, Sharon Stevens, Susan tirement of the flag and the sing-

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PRESIDENT HOPES TO STOP RAIL STRIKE

By W. B. RAGSDALE, JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy steps into the railroad work rules dispute today, seeking to use his influence to head off a possible nationwide rail strike next week

Kennedy scheduled a morning meeting with top negotiators for the railroads and five operating unions, giving him an opportunity to try his presidential persuasive power where others have failed for almost four years.

Also present will be Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Asst. Secretary James J. Reynolds and Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board, who have been trying to mediate the dispute for almost two weeks. **NEW RULES MONDAY**

After midnight Monday the railroads will be free to put into effect new work rules, which will result in the eventual elimination of some 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains,

Once the railroads set a time for the rules to go into effect, the unions are expected to call a strike.

The announcement Friday night of the White House meeting came after negotiators apparently had made no progress in the past four weeks of negotiating.

MEET BOTH SIDES A Labor Department spokesman

refused to elaborate as to why the meeting with Kennedy was called. He would say only that Kennedy wanted to talk over the negotiations with both sides. The five unions represent some 200,000 on-train employes. They

are the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men, Switchmen's Union of North America and Brotherhood of Rail-Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

COMPLETES 24

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonaut Valery F. Bykovsky today completed his first 24 hours aloft of a space flight that may last sev eral days and involve a twin fligh by the world's first spacewoman He reported he felt fine and ha

a hearty appetite. Tass, the official Soviet New agency, said that after completing 6 orbits Bykovsky reported tha he had slept well for six hours awoke at 7 a.m. Moscow tim "and began fulfilling the program for the second day of his flight. "Strictly on schedule," Tas

said, "The cosmonaut had his dir ner, supper and breakfast. Th cosmonaut's menu included frie tongue, sausage pies, cutlets, o anges, mashed prunes, black ar white bread and other tasty ar highly nutritious food.'

Tass said the 28-year-old cosm naut messaged that he had use manual controls on one of the ci cuits to check orientation. Who flying over North America he co veyed greetings to the people the United States, the report ad

All instruments were reporte working normally.

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Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS "HIS DAY"

Father's Day is one of friendship . . . set aside to honor Dad . . . with a wealth of understanding . . . and the things that make him glad . . . time to show him we are grateful , for the goodness in his heart . . . whether he is close beside us . . . or perhaps a world apart . . . children mus-

ter all their savings . . . to present him with a gift . . . meant to fill his day with sunshine . . . and set all his woes adrift . . . Mother gives him tender kisses . . . and a lot of special care . . . making him feel as important . . . as a

multimillionaire . . . yes, his day is bright with smiling . . and the things that really count . . . love flows with increasing gusto . . . from the spigot of life's fount . . . but the greatest satisfaction .

fathers get, I'm sure, is this . just to see their families . brings them untold happy. joy and bliss.



Miss Jeanne Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Jacoby, papers of trying to use the Chi-Gettysburg R. 4, and a licensed nese attack on India "as blackent Brotherhood of Locomotive minister of the Church of the mail to force a Kashmir settle-Brethren, was awarded a certifi- ment." cate for academic achievement by the dean of Elizabethtown College. western military supporters the High School, she has completed to China's military pressure on her freshman year there. She is majoring in Bible and philosophy.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SLASH PEACE OF CLEVELAND FRIDAY NIGHT

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hostile crowds of white persons shattered Cleveland's long history of peaceful race relations Friday night by tossing rocks in clashes with Negroes

The violence came in the wake of an assault Wednesday night by six Negro youths on an 18-yearold boy, who was stabbed 14 times, and his 15-year-old companion, who was raped. Both victims are white.

Clashes and rock-throwing broke out after police earlier in the evening dispersed a crowd of 300 white persons at a playground in Rockefeller Park, the scene of the assault

POLICEMAN INJURED

One policeman was injured and scores of automobiles were damaged by rocks, bottles and bricks. At least 10 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

A white youth was cut on the head when hit by a rock thrown at an auto. Two stores on east 79th street reported damage from flying rocks.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher told newsmen: "We are watching the situation carefully. I have been in contact with the (police) chief and the safety director, and I am sure our police can handle whatever comes up. The situation has not reached the proportions where we would require any aid."

Nehru Charges day, Choose cotton.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Nehru said today near future.

He also accused Pakistan news-

Nehru said he has told India's A 1962 graduate of Biglerville Kashmir dispute is not related with zone, size and style number.

> tlement to bolster defenses 50c now. against Red China and to remove Pakistani opposition to western High Low Pr. arms aid to India Talks on the Hospital Report warned today that unless Soviet .62 disputed Kashmir territory bogged down in May after six fruit-

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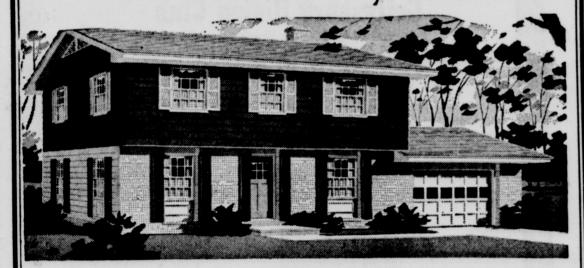
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Admissions: Mrs. Leonard L. Young, Westminster R. 7; Miss can be no settlement of the Chi-Nehru, 73. appeared weary and Pamela Ann Hill, 129 Brecken- nese-Soviet ideological split. seemed to lack his traditional ridge St.; Herman Weigle, Ida- The Peking People's Daily used

riet S. Cook, New Oxford; Mrs. Chinese Communist leadership. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Donald Myers, R. 5; Fern A. France will not make any pay- Baughman Jr., Taneytown R. 1; Peking radio and monitored here, ments for the U.N Congo opera- Larry A. Bream, Fairfield R. 2; the paper indirectly criticized tion, French Delegate Roger Sey- Miss Sandra Lou Wolff, 143 Cham- Khrushchev through a scathing atdoux told the General Assembly's bersburg St.; Robert J. Woodring, tack on Yugoslavia. Littlestown; Mrs. Melvin J. Cla-France owes \$14 million in Con- baugh, Legore R. D., Md.; David nese may have no intention of

> vin, Orrtanna R. 1; James M. Hemler, Hanover; Mrs. Joseph C. Soviet Says Jets 3 Becker and infant son, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Donald W. McCauslin and infant son, R. 3; infant daughter 5 of Mr. and Mrs. Regis W. Gebhart, New Oxford R. 1.

SELL HOME HERE

have sold their home at 860 High- eign office. land Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Laidlow, Martinsburg, W. Va. The saku Hogen expressed regret the new owners will move in Monday. Soviet Union classified the planes The sale was made by Lee M. Hartman, local realtor.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Today's Pattern PLAYGROUNDS DRAW 1,883

mer program, it was reported to- modification operations.' day by the Recreation Dept. Activities began on Wednesday. It was pointed out that tot lots are for children six to eight years seed clouds and release their of age and playgrounds are for moisture as rain. those nine years and up. Strict enforcement of the age require-

ments will be followed. Children are to report to the play areas closest to their homes and will be restricted from transferring to other areas. \nnouncement was made today

that areas will be open following showers, such as occurred Frimorning

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

Featured activities at playgrounds next week include the following

Eisenhower (for all), scavenger hunt, special day arts and crafts, stick craft: for boys, baseball throw; Keefauver, treasurer hunt and Roman games in costumes; Recreation Park, bicycle rodeo Tuesday afternoon, capture flag, morning, horseshoes and box hockey tournaments. AT TOT LOTS

Tot lot programs include:

Eisenhower, Hans Christian Ansew tucks. Delightful to wear learning of Scandinavian games Pirate Day; kangaroo relay and Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Fourth St., Friday, crafts; Rec.

Robert G. Zeigler, playground struction will continue each morn- adelphia College of Pharmacy and ing next week at the Recreation Science on Sunday with a B.S. Park from 9 until noon, Informa- degree in Pharmacy. tion sheets have been distributed to pupils who may determine from them when their particular in Catholic High School, McSherrysstruction periods will be held.

ler and Kim Roth.

Tito-Russian Split

TOKYO (AP) - Red China Premier Khrushchev withdraws his support of Yugoslavia there

T mental agility at his first formal ville; Miss Ida S. Reigle, Littles- the word "irreconcilable" in destown R. 1; Fred W. Myers, 309 N. cribing China's hard line Stratton St.; Charles C. Collins, and Yugoslav-Russian "revision-

The newspaper speaks for the In a long article broadcast by

The article indicated the Chi-J. Wickline, Biglerville R. 1; Ken-compromising on their ideological Seydoux said France had not neth E. Sipling, Hanover; Debra differences with the Russians in

fighter bombers in Japan constilin Germany. tute nuclear weapons posing a He is a grandson of James Silgrave change in the Far East lik, Biglerville, and he has three situation, the Soviet Union pro-sisters living in the county, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock tested Friday in a note to the for- Doris Fox, Baltimore St.; Donna

> as nuclear weapons, which are barred from storage in Japan un- ner Hospital this morning to Mr. der the U.S.-Japanese Mutual De- and Mrs. Leonard L. Young, Westfense Treaty.

South Turning

MONROE, La. (AP)-Rainmakng generators will be set up in ington, D. C.; Rev. Francis X. breaking a critical drought.

A total of 1,883 youngsters at- Resources Corp. signed a six- Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. tended activities at the three play-month, \$39,000 contract with the grounds and four to lots during I. P. Krick Meteorological Corp. Rev. Joseph Connolly, St. Gregthe first three days of the sum- of Denver, Colo., for the "weather

The generators blow a chemical into the atmosphere which is picked up by wind currents to

GETS DEGREE with their advisor, Mrs. Margaret children, nette, 9.



DAVID L. COLE

David L. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, 51 Stevens music director, has announced in- St., was graduated from the Phil-

A graduate of St. Francis Xavier Flementary School and Delone town, Cole was president of Phi Scavenger hunt winners at the Delta Chi fraternity at the Phil-Eisenhower tot lot during the past adelphia College of Pharmacy. He week were Pat Tompkins, Mike is a member of the American Lilly, Andrea Hoffman, Lisa Oy- Pharmaceutical Association and the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association. He is now employed Red China Demands at the Rea and Derick Drug Store.

(Continued From Page 1)



G. Meade.

Pose Japan Threat Sgt. Sillik has had five overseas assignments, including two TOKYO (AP) - U.S. F105 jet in Japan, two in Korea and one

Sillik and Sandra Sillik, both of Foreign office spokesman Shin-Biglerville.

SON STILLBORN

A son was stillborn at the War-

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northeast Louisiana and southern Glimm, Immaculate Conception in the stabbing and beating of a Arkansas Sunday in hopes of Seminary, Huntington, N. Y.; white man who said his attackers Rev. Conan Gallagher, M.SS.T., yelled "That's for Mississippi" The Northeast Louisiana Water Holy Trinity Mission Seminary, and "That's for Alabama" as they John Posey, Washington, D. C .: ory's Parish, Baltimore, and Rev. Merrill Stevens, Episcopal Chaplain, University of Maryland.

ATTEND FHA MEET

The Misses Mary Myers, Shelby porarily serious" condition,

IN STABBING DETROIT (AP) - Police are seeking a group of Negro youths

struck him. Anthony Duva, a 42-year-old auto plant worker, told police that about 10 youths ganged up and assaulted him without provocation

Friday Duva suffered a stab wound in the back and was listed in "tem-

Ecker and Vicki Gardner, FHA Duva said the attack occurred students at New Oxford High outside a school in a racially School, attended a three-day con-mixed neighborhood on Detroit's vention of the state FHA this week west side. He had gone to the at Pennsylvania State University school to pick up two of his five

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Doud Resigns Her Executive director of the YWCA the home fires burning. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, chair- heart.

fective September 1. It was ac- Hope brings things to pass. Don't cepted with regret and the com- ever let it leave you! mittee was instructed to apply to the National Board of the YWCA for applications for a new executive director.

Miss Doud came here from Scranton, where she was executive director of the YWCA there. She began her "Y" work as a volunteer in the Scranton association in 1916. In 1917 she was appointed industrial and Girl Reserve secretary at the York YWCA, returning to Scranton in And give * 1919 to serve as industrial secretary for a ten-year period.

Work Study: Miss Barbara Rummel, of Gettysburg, went Sunday -to New Windsor, Md., where she will spend the next six weeks in training for Brethren Volunteer Service work Following this period of basic training, she will be assigned work for the balance of her year's enlistment.

Brethren Volunteer Service was started by the Church of the He'd merely added to his woes. Brethren in 1948 when its youth requested a program "by which To mounting taxes, debts and they might demonstrate their consecration to the Master and And cost exceeding selling price, to their church." The program He now has added three-putt is voluntary. They serve for periods of one, two and three years And whiff and sclaff and hook without pay. The program cares and slice; for maintenance needs of the Bunkers and ditches, roadways,

Areas of service are located Which bring on apoplectic fits. with migrant workers in California, Texas and bordering states. Woman Columnist Declares Ike

Will Remodel Farm Home: A contract has been awarded and work will start soon on the remodeling of the old brick farm-house on the Eisenhower farm house of the Eisenhower farm moon Cettysburg according to a near Gettysburg, according to a June 21-New moon Washington woman columnist. June 28-First quarter Carpenters, the story says, will remove partitions and create a Woman Killed By "spacious country home" and "interior decorators, under Mamie's talented and knowing eye, will then install carpeting, draperies and the choice of the Eisenhower furnishings now in Dutch farmer's abode into a summer White House.'

ington's mid-summer dog-days the brakes let go, and the truck set in for them to use the house rumbled downhill toward the chilfor a weekend retreat.

Sachs Accepts Johns Hopkins Coaching Post: Ross H. Sachs, who for the last three years has been assistant coach of football School, has accepted a coaching position with Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Sachs has been named as assistant football coach of the Blue fered only a head cut. Jays and Freshman basketball coach. He will also assist in other came to rest against a tractor in coaching duties and will prob- the road. ably teach some physical education classes.

The former local all-around athlete turned down the head football coaching position at Middletown High School last week in

pounds and is 50 feet long is pital. even water coverage,

Today's Talk STATE DEMS

WANTERS AND HOPERS

I once wrote a column in which said the world was made up of two classes of people - lifters and leaners. There are minor classifications, of course. For instance - the wanters, and the

The mere wanter gets nowhere, for he wants it without nspiration from his own spiritual spring, which spurs him to activity. His is a vision, a star far ahead, an objective which he determines shall be reached and consummated.

\$3 25 plants his seed, and hopes for a have survived. It's a pity some \$6.50 harvest. He lives upon that hope. of their unwanted advice was \$13 00 It is his substance. The inventor Five Cents dreams a dream, Long days and ever offered anywhere at any nights he labors to make that time. dream come true. He faces de-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper
Publishers Association the Interestate
Advertising Managers Association National Editoria Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulation feats, discouragements, setbacks - and often despair itself. But

You can want for wealth, posi-Associated Press is entitled ex tion, and power. But if you have vely to the use for epublication not hope in your heart, and the incentive to bring such things to pass, it all becomes meaningless.

What does the shipwrecked man depend upon? Hope. What does the one stricken in body live upon? Hope. That mother, silently passing back and forth to the edside of her ill child. What keeps up her strength, and counts all her sacrifices as nothing so long as that child is made comfortable? Hope and hope

Mere wanting is a passive thing, but hope pulls one on, stimulates SCRANTON APPEARANCE

YWCA in Mount Vernon, N. Y. of wanting. Even his hunger is resurgence of the copperhead tion elsewhere. The resignation was reported by assuaged as hope warms his movement in Pennsylvania."

The resignation will become ef- time, if he does nothing about it. migration of reptiles.

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"To go to golf three times a

'Twill ease your mind of fretful

Believing him, the ailing man,

Of playing golf his ills to cure, And found before the season's

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THE ALMANAC

Runaway Truck

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. Louella Hess gathered up several of her seven children Friday and storage, to transform the onetime in the nearby farming community strolled over to a neighbor's yard

The writer says the Eisenhowers expect the work to be far enough advanced before Wash-enough advanced before wash-

dren. The neighbor, Mrs. Gladys Parasolick, grabbed the door handle but was knocked away. In desperation, Mrs. Hess, 28, leaped in front of the truck, but it rolled basketball at Gettysburg over her, crushing her to death The truck bore down on Randy, missed him but struck the swing, flighing it high in the air. Randy was tied in the swing and suf-

The runaway vehicle finally

Baby Run Over By Power Mower

order to accept the post at Johns month-old girl who was run over by a rotary type power lawn A handy new garden hose that mower Thursday night died Friweighs only one and one-half day in Allentown Osteopathic Hos-

made of lightweight plastic (viny- Authorities said the victim, Ann lite) and rolls up to a size that Louise Snyder, of nearby Macuncan be held in the palm of the gie R. 1, toddled in front of hand. Easy to roll out on lawns, the mower operated by her grandit waters an area 12 feet wide mother, Mrs. Grace Lichtenwalwith a fine gentle spray emerg- ner. The accident occurred on the ing from pinpoint holes staggered lawn of the home of the child's along the length of the tube for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan

OFFER ADVICE

By RICHARD L. GRAVES HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl-

vania's Democratic organization is exercising the historic right of effort, whereas the hoper draws the out-party to offer unwanted advice to the in-party

Republicans did it for years while they peered myopically into the state administration while it Unfortunately, no anthology of The farmer turns the soil, GOP pronouncements seems to among the most unwanted stuff

WANT DOCUMENT FILE

To head off a similar fate for the Democratic advisories, it is recommended that the common wealth's archivists (no under GOP control) establish files for these historic documents

After all, in this high-speed age of rockets, and so on, a sudden demand for unwanted advice may develop at any time, just as elec tronic computers created a use for the once-scorned binary number system

During the past week Demo-During the past week Demo-crats offered counsel to the governor-and other Republicans that is right up to par with the best of the old GOP unwanted advice.

man of the Personnel Committee It is said that man wants little to the so-called copperhead activi- has been a leader in peaceful conference adopted a lengthy resof the "Y," at a meeting of the here below, but he wants that ty of Civil War days-it was a demonstrations in the South over olution which raised the possibilboard of directors Monday night. little long! Yes, for a long, long peace movement-and not to any segregation, for approval

Morse further advised: visit the Revolutionary War Sol- behalf. diers' huts where men who be lieved in America huddled in 1777 dent Kennedy a telegram expression age and other, nonalcoholic bevicy blasts of tyranny."

WATCH COPPERHEADS

Morse could have added that a political news release.

last fall's election campaign. He

With worries he could scarce

"But those days are past, the political dividends have been paid and William Scranton must now There also will be the tradition.

The four-day meeting ends to-day with a routine business session.

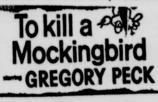
There also will be the tradition set aside political opportunism al annual meetings of the Womand face up to his greater responsibilities as governor of Penn-

sylvania." Anyway, as Nick Machiavelli used to advise the boys back in the 15th Century: "... those princes who are ill-advised to avoid some present danger by following the neutral course are most commonly ruined."

Luis Aparicio of the Baltimore Orioles has led the American League seven times in most stolen bases.



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TEA TOTER-A helmeted Japanese woman worker carries pots of tea to fellow workers during rest period in building construction at the Tokyo International airport.

church youth.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) the imagination, and adds spirit For example, Democratic Chair- The Central Pennsylvania Confer-Position At "Y": Miss Ruth Doud, to the task at hand. Hope keeps man Otis B Morse took note of a ence of the Methodist Church has Scranton appearance at Valley called for an end to any racial since the fall of 1949, has The poor in material things, Forge. He urged the governor to discrimination in its churches and resigned her position in Gettys- perhaps the aspiring artist or soak himself in "the spirit of Val- support of Negro leaders' nonburg to accept a position with a writer, bitterly knows the futility ley Forge" and then "fight the violent efforts to end discrimina-

It singled out Dr. Martin Luther "It is assumed Morse referred King, Negro church leader who church - supported colleges, the

And the conference, in its major business session Friday, de-"Instead of listening to the flat-cided to send Dr King a tele-son, approved an experimental tery of the Republican power poli-gram commending his methods program to permit its fraternities ticians, Scranton would do well to and offering their prayers on his

against the cold of winter and the ing support of his civil rights erages were available.

program. END DIFFERENCE

"The time has come for the serious consideration to the queswhile Scranton looked at the huts Methodist Church on every level he also should watch out for copperheads. They are common in and community to end the dis- its moral and other support to ed-Pennsylvania and as poisonous as crimination and segregation on ucational institutions if the use of our part, the compromise and alcoholic beverages is the official-Morse also had some advice on equivocation that too often has ly approved policy of the instituschool district reorganization. He marred its Christian witness,' said the resolution presented by stated, without mentioning any of ed in straddling the issue" during the Board of Christian Social Concern and adopted at the meeting.



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the Methodist Church, that laymen and ministers participate in the civil rights effort and that a conference-wide program of education and action be undertaken to end any discrimination and segregation within the conference.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference represents 133,633 members in 633 churches. On the question of drinking at

ity it may end support for any college that condones such drink ing. One of the colleges Dickinto serve alcoholic beverages at parties as long as the practice was carefully supervised, restrict-

"It is the feeling of this conference that it would have to give tion to whether or not it could

Lycoming College here and Al-The four-day meeting ends to- legheny College in Meadville also



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By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

-and I've got a heavy bag."

the determined promise of Jack head of the pack as 87 pros and castle, R. 2, were admitted to Nicklaus as he pondered whether three amateurs prepared for the Wellsboro Hospital. he should continue pursuit of his final two rounds over the 6,550chief rival Arnold Palmer, today yard, par 70 course in the \$100,000 Thunderbird golf South Africa's Gary Player, the dead woman's nusband, and Mrs. classic.

IN INTENSE PAIN

Although in intense pain, he shots back of the lead.

"If my neck's not sore when I get up Saturday I'll play," Nicklaus said. "If there any danger n's Society of Christian Service, of hurting my chance in the open, ne laymen's convocation and I'll pull out. I'll definitely play in the open."

Palmer, coming back after a On the subject of civil rights month's rest during which he he group also urged that minor- pulled his sagging game together,



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managed to hold on to a tie for WAGON UPSETS: the lead despite a luke-warm put-

STROKE BACK

One stroke back at 138 were here. tend to play in the open next week the Masters champion and lead- and overturned. if I have to carry my own clubs ing money winner of 1959, with a brace of 69s

Aching neck or not, that was It was a tight package at the

country club in Brookline, Mass., Sam Snead, Jay Hebert, Dow and Randy 6.

Ben Hogan, the immortal four-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES | convention ends Sunday.

DAY

WOMAN KILLED

WELLSBORO, Pa. (AP) - A lying 27-year-old Bobby Nichols Franklin County woman was Louisville, who added a four-killed and six others injured Friunder-par 66 to a first round 71. day when a station wagon ran off U.S. 6 about eight miles west of

young Jack Rule of Waterloo, State police at Mansfield said Iowa, the first round leader with the vehicle went over a steep em-HARRISON, N.Y (AP)-"I in- Palmer 67-71 and Art Wall, Jr., bankment into a drainage ditch

Killed was Mrs. Katherine Koontz, 62, Greencastle R. 2. The injured, also from Green-

Reported in serious condition were Clarence Koontz, 75, the other member of the big three Clara Meyers, 65. Lister in fair Nicklaus, scheduled to defend which includes Nicklaus and condition were Mrs Mildred Fornis National Open crown next Palmer, was at 139-two shots est, 45; her husband, Chester, 49, Thursday through Saturday at the back-with eight other tough pros. and their children, Deborah, 8,

came up with a muscle spasm Finsterwald, Gardner Dickinson, State police said the group, with in his neck Friday during the Joe Campbell, Bob Duden, Dick Mrs, Forest at the wheel, were second round of the Thunderbird, Crawford and Canada's Al Bald-eastbound, heading homeward from a vacation

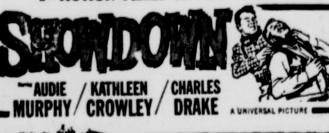
finished with a 72 for a score of time open champion, thrilled the PITTSBURGH (AP)-The 52nd 141. This placed him only four nostalgic galleries by fashioning a annual state convention of the second 71 for 142, well under the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened half way breakoff point of 146. Friday in Pittsburgh with about 2,000 delegates in attendance. The

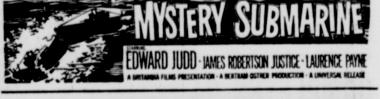
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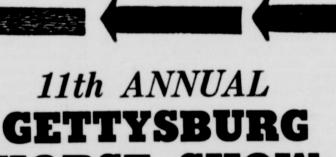


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SPORTS **GIANTS BEAT COLTS TO TIE** FOR LOOP LEAD

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Candlestick Park, the home of the San Francisco Giants and the Paul Cavalier had the lone vote. with a simple formula. where Hal (Skinny) Brown finally winning 5-4-1. surrendered.

right-hander toiling for Houston, Six scored the fight for Daniels and three called it even. The vicwas forced to run up the white tory raised Jones' record to 22-4-1. duest or start tory raised Jones' record to 22-4-1. flag as San Francisco edged the Daniels is 18-3. Colts 2-1 Friday night and moved into a tie for the National League lead with St. Louis.

Mixing up his pitches superbly while waging his one-man battle from the mound Brown made one mistake in seven innings - Tom Haller's homer in the second inning. Not another Giant reached base before Brow left for a HURLED WELL

It was Brown's second consecu- Allison, Minnesota, 42. tive outstanding effort against the Runs batted in - Kaline, De-American League hurler held the Giants to one hit in 6 1-3 innings 78; Kaline, Detroit, 76, winning his first game in the Na- ta, 17; Power, Minnesota, 16. tional League.

massed a small attack pushed Kansas City, 5, across an eighth inning run and Home runs - Allison, Minneso- when he relieved Earl Wilson held on for the victory.

The Cardinals reached the top ner, Los Angeles, 15. rung by defeating Pittsburgh 5-2 Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti- grounded into a double play of while the Chicago Cubs toppled more, 19; Wood, Detroit and Hin-Radatz' first offering, and Jin Los Angeles from first place to ton, Washington, 10. third by downing the Dodgers 4-1. Pitching (Five decisions) 57TH SHUTOUT

Warren's Spahn's three-hitterthe 57th shutout of his career—ta, 86; Barber, Baltimore, 84. over Philadelphia and the New York Mets slugged Cincinnati 10-3
as Duke Snider became the ninth
major leaguer to reach the 400
Batting (125 at bats) —T. Davis, double in the sevent White Sox into a tie.

RALLY TO WIN

dinals, racing home with the run that broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh that broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning when Curt Flood singled off the glove of losing pitcher Bob Doubles — Javier, St. Louis, 86; White, St. Louis, 81. Doubles — Javier, St. Louis, 18; Friend, 8-5. Donn Clendenon's two-run homer had pulled the Pirates da, San Francisco, 16. even. Ray Sadecki, who took over Triples — Pinson Cincinnati, 7; season. in the first inning when Ray Brock, Chicago and Skinner, Cin-Washburn's arm trouble recurred, cinnati, 6.

with a double and his 14th homer Bea, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Ma- 27 games. and Ron Santo also homered for loney, Cincinnati and O'Dell, San the Cubs, while Glen Hobbie scat- Francisco, 9-2, .818. tered nine hits. The only Dodger Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Anrun came in the sixth inning when geles, 104; Koufax, Los Angeles, a pickoff play went awry, allow- 102, ing Willie Davis to streak home from third. Both of Hobbie's victories in seven decisions have been against the Dodgers. Bob By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Miller, 4-3, was the loser.

the alltime shutout list, Spahn got over Springfield with their third all the runs he needed from Tom-victory in a row over the Giants, mie Aaron's bat in winning his ninth straight and 12th in their ninth against three losses. Aaron last 14 games. drove in the Braves runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run double one out in the 10th inning Friday off the Phillies outstanding rookie night gave the Indians a 4-2 vic-Ray Culp. Culp, 8-4 allowed only tory over the Giants as reliever two hits in the seven innings he Bob Miller (5-4) picked up his worked.

Purkey, 1-4, got the Mets away Don Carlson in the ninth, was jumped a hurdle in his life but winging and they were never charged with the loss. headed in winning for the first YORK BEATS READING times in 12 games at Cincinnati. Ro Hunt led New York's attack The two teams continue their with a double, triple and two series at Charleston tonight. who needed Roger Craig's relief Seading 4-1 in a game called at day night, boosting his Souther

Wayne Thornton, who dropped a proved to be the winning run in decision in February to Willie the third on a walk, an infield Mexico stadium.

Mexico stadium.

Mexico stadium. Pastrano, meets Jose Menno, a out and Edwards' line single to Fresh import from Argentina right, Bob Baird (4-5) went the tonight in a television 10-rounder distance for the victory while with George Desnoyers of Boston at Madison Square Garden.

Menno, 27, has an unbeaten with the loss. streak of 16, including one draw. Thornton, a 13-5 favorite, has a 27-3-1 record with 18 KO's. The 10-rounder will be telecast

nationally by ABC-TV at 9 p.m.,



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Ring Decision Is Booed In Teaneck ORIOLES BOW

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - Pudgy Doug Jones Friday night won an inpopular decision over Billy Daniels before a crowd of 4,000. Jones, third-ranked heavyweight sliced Daniels about both eyes and pounded out a 5-4-1 decision over the No. 6 man in the divi-

big wind, now has a heartbreak The decision was loudly booed. ridge-a 15-inch mound of dirt The Associated Press had Daniels

An AP poll of writers at ring-Red Sox right-hander used his Brown, a 39-year-old retread side showed 11 thought Jones won.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

of relief only five days ago while Doubles - Versalles, Minneso majors. Triples - Hinton, Washington,

When Brown left, the Giants 10; Clinton Boston and Cimoli,

Stock, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000; Radatz, Boston, 6-1, .857. Strikeouts - Pascual, Minneso-

National League Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee

Eastern League

The red-hot Charleston Indians Moving into a tie with old-timer have hiked their Class AA East- have hiked their Class AA East- the alltime shutout list. Spahn got the alltime shutout list. Spahn got

second win in three nights. Carl

singles in support of Carl Willey, In other action York defeated help to even his record at 5-5. the end of eight innings because California team into the team of rain, while Binghamton at El-lead with 20 points—all on Marin Thornton Battles mira was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

NEW YORK (AP)—Californian homer of the year, then got what night with finals in the remaining

Saturday's schedule York at Reading (2) Springfield at Charleston Binghamton at Elmira

Sunday's schedule Binghamton at Elmira (2) Springfield at Charleston York at Reading

Ohio. 7.

Buffalo, N.Y., 8.

third baseman - 2,008,

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Radatz is a large, burly young man who frustrates batters He just leans back and throws

it past 'em. The 6-foot-6, 245-pound Boston

It was his sixth save of the sea

son, in addition to his 6-1 wonloss record, and ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to

Chicago retained its one-game from behind for a 4-2 edge over Batting (125 at bats) - Kaline, Detroit, Minnesota took over third paving the way to the easy tripinch hitter after seven innings. Detroit, .350; Malzone, Boston, place on a 3-2 decision over Los umph.

> earned run in 15 appearances ning. since May 12, needed only three Kiwania pitches to work out of a jam ta, 16; Kaline, Detroit and Wag- with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth, John Powel Gentile fouled out on the second

pitch to him. Charlie Maxwell hit his firs homer of the season leading of the ninth inning and broke a 2 tie for the White Sox against Kar sas City. Ron Hansen's two-run Batting (125 at bats) -T. Davis, double in the seventh pulled the

homer mark.

Julian Javier collected three singles and a double for the Carmillonian page 19 p The Tigers Don Mossi blanke New York on three hits through Score by innings: Pepitone and Clete Boyer in the 2B-Heflin, Lutz. seventh brought the Yankees from behind a 2-0 deficit. Jim Bouton, 8-2, went the distance for the victory, only New York's third in nine games with the Tigers this

ahead of fourth place Baltimore the Glenn L. Bream outfit. Home runs - H. Aaron, Mil- when Earl Battey's seventh-inning fourth straight victory. He has lost four.

CLOUTS 14TH HOMER

Home runs — H. Aaron, Mill-waukee, 18; Banks, Chicago, 14. Stolen bases — Robinson, Cinhad a two-run homer for the Twins cinnati, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 16.

Home runs — H. Aaron, Mill-waukee, 18; Banks, Chicago, 14. Los Angeles Angels. Bob Allison had a two-run homer for the Twins winning rally.

The winners combined four hits with two Bream errors for their winning rally.

Dave Teeter hurled the entire Ernie Banks drove in two runs Pitching (Five decisions)—Mc- who have now won 21 of their last Dave Teeter hurled the entire

also connected in the 4 hour 33 the loss. minute nightcap. Willie Kirkland Teddy Maitland and Ken Asay ended the 19 inning marathon with each poled three hits for the He had prolonged it with an 11th crashed the same number for the inning homer that tied it 2-2.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Snider's two-run homer off Bob Shelen (2-4) who replaced starter Julio (The Bean) Marin has neve ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)he's going after the steeplechas championship tonight in an a tempt to capture a distance tripl in the NCAA track and field mee

Marin won the three-mile Fr two victories in the three-and six mile events.

Jose Menno Tonight

York picked up a run in the second on Dick Edwards fifth

The three-day national collegi-

Marin's championship was one Gary Modrell (3-6) was charged College winning the hammer throw golf professional and assistant, Newman, If in a rare tie situation and Clifton respectively, of the Gettysburg Eddins, of _ Mayfield of Central (Ohio) State Country Club, teamed-up to tie Glege taking the first-place med- for third place in the inaugural Angiorlis, rf al in the broad jump.

RULED INELIGIBLE

er schools were ruled ineligible fired a seven-under-par 34-31—65 Welshonce, 3b _ for not qualifying through the in the one-day affair. for not qualifying through the NCAA's College Division meet last week at Chicago.

In the one-day affair.

Chet Munson, Wilmington Country Club, and his assistant, Bob McDermott, rf. McDermott, rf. Myers, sf. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS last week at Chicago.

Daniels, 1891/2, Brooklyn, N.Y. Purdue were the only double-heat with 10 under par 62's. The two Rebels COLOGNE, Germany - Laszle winners Friday night. Carr sped teams squared off in the best ball Yankees Papp, 158, Hungary knocked out his century-furlong double in 9.5 playoff this afternoon for the Charlie Cotton, 16134, Toledo, and 20.9 while Adams wet 9.4 \$1,500 first place winnings.

and 20.9 in his two heats. NEW CASTLE, Pa. -Dick Wip | Southern Cal's hopes for the Howard (Doc) Edwards, catchperman, 200, Buffalo, N.Y., de- team championship were hurt er obtained by Kansas City from feated Lloyd Washington, 200, with the loss of javelin thrower Cleveland on May 25, is a native Larry Stuart who had the best col- of Red Jacket, W. Va. He hit .273 NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Billy Col- legiate throw this season-267-3. in 53 games for the Indians in lins. Nashville, stopped Guy Sum- His best effort in the prelimin- 1962. lin, Mobile, Ala. 6, welterweights. aries was 232-51/2 which didn't get him into tonight's finals.

Eddie Yost, third base coach Southern Cal held an eight-point State and Army, 6 each; Stanfor the Washington Senators, lead in the team race after four ford and Alabama, 4 each; Manholds the record for most games finals 20 points to Villanova's 12. hattan and Fresno State, 2 each; nings played by an American League Other team scores: Oregon and Massachusetts, Washington and Boston College, 10 each; San Jose Kansas, 1 each.



The Rotary team of the Gettysburg Little League is pictured above, front row, left to right: Edspeed in two innings of spotless ward Paris, David Wisotzkey, Jeff Cushong, David McDermitt, Daniel O'Dell, batboy; Jeffery Chamrelief work in Boston's 5-1 con-quest of slumping Baltimore Fri-Flynn, Terry Bowling, Ronald Bigham, Donald Biggins, James Hayes, Ronald Kuykendall, James Hartman and Larry Kuykendall, coach. (Times photo)

Friday's Results

New York 4, Detroit 2

Boston 5, Baltimore 1

Chicago 3, Kansas City 2

Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Kansas City at Chicago

Washington at Cleveland

Detroit at New York

Baltimore at Boston

Today's Games

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota,

Kansas City at Chicago, 2

Washington at Cleveland, 2

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Detroit at New York 2

Baltimore at Boston 2

San Francisco 36 26

Los Angeles ___ 34 26

Chicago _____ 33 29

Milwaukee ____ 28 31 .475

Philadelphia _ 28 32 .467

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games New York at Cincinnati

New York 10, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Houston

002 000— 2 Cincinnati

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

The Kiwanis Club pulled to Chicago lead atop the American League within one game of first base by New York ____ 31 23 .574 standings with a 3-2 victory over clobbering the Elks 15-2 Friday Minnesota ____ 32 26 .552 Kansas City; New York came evening, an eight-run first inning Baltimore _____ 33 27 .550

Angeles and Washington snapped Tom Heflin led the winners Los Angeles __ 29 34 .460 Runs - Kaline, Detroit, 43; Cleveland's seven-game winning with four hits in as many trips Detroit string 5-2 in the opener of a twi- to the plate, including a double. Washington night doubleheader before Cleve- Scott Moorhead collected two of defending champions. The former troit, 48; Allison, Minnesota, 47. land struggled to a 3-2, 19 inning the loser's seven hits. Ron New-Hits - Pearson, Los Angeles, triumph in the nightcap, the long- man and Jim Ritchies turned in twi-night, second game 19 innings est game of the season in the a bit of fine fielding for the Elks.

The Exchange Club and Phil-Radatz, who hasn't allowed an lips 66 will meet Monday eve-

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n	Raffensperger, ss	3	2	1	1
e	Eyler, cf	3	2	1	0
11	Lutz, c	2	1	1	0
11	Toddes, 3b	2	2	1	0
n	Sanders, 1b	2	2	1	0
77	Fox. 2b	1	2	1	0
n	Crandall, p	4	1	1	0
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GETTYSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

A three-run rally in the top of the fifth inning gave the Elks a Minnesota moved .002 points 9-7 decision Friday evening over

The winners combined four hits

game for the Elks and fanned Jim King had a pair of two-run 13 while giving up the same numhomers in Washington's first ber of hits. Tom Mowery, Bream's game triumph over Cleveland and relief pitcher, was charged with

his second homer of the game. Elks while Tony Strickland losers.

Monday evening the Moose will tangle with the Gettysburg National Bank.

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	Cleveland, rf	1	0	0	1	0	
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	Harner 1h	1	0	0	2	0	
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-Teeter 1, Strickland 6, Mowery 0. Third Place Tie Lovett, 1b

Rod Munday and Dick Stough, J. Miller, 3b of the \$5,000 Schillig's Pro-Pro Utz, sf ____ Invitational tournament at Pit- Totals Mayfield's points won't count toward the team title however,

The two Cettysburg linksmen Moorhead, Moorhead, Moorhead,

The two Gettysburg linksmen

TEANECK, N.J. —Doug Jones, Henry Carr of Arizona State 194, Yonkers, N.Y., defeated Billy University and Nate Adams of Daniels, 1894 Brooklyn N.Y.

State, 9; Harvard, 8; Navy, Ohio rain

Kansas City ___ 29 29 .500 into today's 36-hole grind. 24 33 .421 21 42 .333

Washington 5-2, Cleveland 2-3, and back nine.

> when he dubbed his tee shot. the 10th annual tournament.

Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., defending champion and T. Gilbert, G. Kujovich, J. New- it may take three or four innings. tourney favorite, developed iron ell, R. Simpson, C. Tipton, E. Tonight we found out quickly and

Major League Stars

dinals, collected four hits and Hartman, M. Keckler, C. Rich- are plenty of kids around here scored winning run as St. Louis ardson, B. Teeter. moved into a tie for National Wax Museum-R. Jones, cap-League lead with San Francisco tain; R. Fox, B. Jones, C. Raf- "Besides, I need the money." by downing Pittsburgh 5-2.

phia on three hits for 3-0 victory. Greiner, K. Hartman, J. Newman, Pa., athlete at Syracuse Univer-

San Francisco 2, Houston 1 Philadeiphia at Milwaukee Houston at San Francisco

Chicago at Los Angeles Sunday's Games New York at Cincinnati, 2 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2 Houston at San Francisco, 2 Chicago at Los Angeles, 2

Eastern League Binghamton at Elmira, ppd., rain and wet grounds Charleston 4, Springfield 2 (10 innings) York 4, Reading 1 (8 innings,

rain) NYP League Erie at Auburn, ppd., rain Wellsville 6. Geneva 1 Batavia 5, Jamestown 3

Optimist Rec League

Four runs in each the first and second innings enabled the Yankees to down the Rebels 11-6 Friday evening for their initial triu.nph.

The winners collected eight hits with Mike Smith and Bill Moor--7 head each rapping a pair. Dick Sanders rapped a pair for the Rebels.

The Warriors and Orioles will meet Monday evening. Rebels 110 004-

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Richmond 11, Arkansas 2

Jacksonville 6, Atlanta 2 Rochester 7, Indianapolis 4 Syracuse 11, Buffalo 2 Columbus 13, Toronto 11 Pacific Coast League Denver at Salt Lake City, ppd,

Spokane 4, Portland 3, 12 in-San Diego 2, Dallas 1 Hawaii 4. Oklahoma City 3

Seattle 3, Tacoma 2

CHAMP LEADS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Mar-the Recreation Park court. vin Giles III. amateur golf champion of Virginia, held a three- Civil War Wax Museum, Dobbin replacing Rube Waddell as the stroke lead in the Sunnehanna House, home of the Diorama, Hall Amateur golf tournament going of Presidents, Lee's Headquar- in major league history.

Giles, 20, of Lynchburg, Va.,

The University of Georgia MONDAY'S GAMES sophomore had 12 pars, five birdies and only 29 putts His only hole round Sunday will conclude

club champion; Lloyd Monroe of Caldwell, N.J., amateur champion their selection. of his state; and Marty Fleckman, of Port Arthur, Tex.

tourble on the front nine but fin- Ziegler. ished strong to card a 71. He was a semifinalist in the recent Brit- captain; J. Eyler, R. Finkboner, Surrounded by several persons ish Amateur tournament.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES 'R. Young.

Shutout, 336th Victory By Defeating Phils 3 To 0 MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil- | Spahn allowed only three hits, waukee Braves' youth movement struck out three and walked just s a joke to Warren Spahn. The one as he boosted his season rec-Grand Ol' Man keeps rolling along ord to 9-3 and moved more than

Warren Spahn Hurls 57th

as the ace of the pitching staff at a month ahead of his pace in 1962 the age of 42.

The southpaw wonder forced an triumphs. other revision of the record books GETS MORE BREAKS Friday night as he blanked the "I honesty think I've been get-National League shutout and ca- in a long while," Spahn said. reer victory No. 336.

CENTENNIAL CAGE LOOP TO

In recognition of the Civil War 3-2. centennial observance this year Ray Culp of the Phils, Spahn the summer recreation basketball GOLF TOURNEY

league will be known as the Civil
War Centennial League, it was announced today by Merrill Eckhart who will appeared to the Phils, Spahn moved into a tie with Jim Galvin for seventh place among the alltime shutout leaders. He also hart who will supervise play on climbed within 10 triumphs of tak-

ters and Lincoln Museum.

tied the tournament record in the evening and continue through Au- going the distance for the seventh first round Friday at the par-70 gust 14. Two games will be played time in 14 starts. It was noted, Sunnehanna Country Club by Monday and Thursday evenings, however, that he threw 34, more stroking a 66-33 each on the front the first at 6:45 and the second at than a third, in the first two

Monday evening in order to pick mate,

Only three strokes behind Giles up schedules. Captains are urged were William Vaile of Johnstown, to contact team members over Crandall said. "A pitcher and a the weekend and inform them of catcher often have to feel for a Rosters follow:

Lee's Headquarters-M. Flynn, of the way."

Speir, E. Thomas, D. Walker. Lincoln Museum-R. Deitz, cap-burning desire to win. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tain; R. Britcher, D. Doaks, C. Batting — Julian Javier, Car- Folkemer, D. Eisenhower, G. Spahn replied sharply. "There

fensperger C. Shultz, R. Schultz, Spahn earns a mere \$80,000 a Pitching - Warren Spahn, J. Teeter, E. Tilberg, N. Wansel. year. Braves, posted the 57th shutout Diorama-J, Longanecker, capof his career, checking Philadel-tain; D. Baker, R. Crandall, G. Jim Nance, 220-pound Indiana

when he "slumped" to a mere 18

Philadelphia Phils 3-0 for his 57th ting a lot more breaks than I have 'I'm not pitching any differently, but I've been fortunate enough to get more runs. We got only two hits-but they were two big ones. It made the difference."

Spahn lost 14 games last year. However, there should be a column for touch luck decisions. In three of the defeats, the Braves were shut out. In three others he was beaten 2-1, and in another

While outdueling 21-year-old ing over seventh among all-time Sponsors of the teams include: winners and within 22 whiffs of No. 1 left-handed strikeout artist

MADE 92 PITCHES

League play will begin Monday | Spahn needed only 92 pitches in innings.

"He really wasn't wild, even Monday's opening games pit the though he gave up his only walk bogey came on the ninth hole Hall of Presidents vs. Lee's Head- and (Wes) Covington got a double quarters at 6:45 and the Wax Mu- on a ball Henry Aaron lost in the After two rounds today, an 18- seum against the Diorama at 8. lights in that time," said Del All players are asked to attend Crandall, Spahn's veteran battery-

"We were just feeling our way," little while to determine what pitches are working best against Hall of Presidents-D. Jones, certain hitters. Sometimes it only captain; T. Collins, D. Folkemer, takes an inning or so. Other times Warren was in command the rest

B. James, M. Krick, D. Liss, R. after the game, Spahn was asked how he manages to retain his

> "Because I want my job," ready to take over." Then, he grinned and added:

P. Olson, R. Redding, L. Riley, sity, is the NCAA and Eastern

heavyweight wrestling champion.

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> Dodgers 1 1 .500 Cardinals 1 1 .500 Pirates 1 2 .333 Friday's Score No game scheduled Tuesday's Game Dodgers vs. Pirates At Fairfield LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pet. 2 0 1.000 Giants Cardinals 2 1 .667 Braves 2 1 .667 Yankees 1 1 .500 Pirates 0 2 .000 0 2 .000 Orioles ... Friday's Score Pirates vs. Yankees, ppd. rain Today's Game Pirates vs. Yankees PONY LEAGUE

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Friday's Score Colonials, 16; Engineers, 1 Monday's Game Turks vs. Tankers At Upper Adams PONY LEAGUE W L Pct. Orioles 2 0 1.000 Dodgers 1 0 1.000 Senators 1 1 .500 White Sox 0 1 Giants 0 1 .000 Red Legs . 0 1 .000 egs 0 Friday's Scores No games scheduled Monday's Games Orioles at Red Legs Giants at White Sox Senators at Dodgers LITTLE LEAGUE Red Sox 1 0 1.000 Braves 1 0 1.000 Pirates 1 0 1.000 Phillies 0 1 .000 Yankees 0 0 1 .000 Cardinals Friday's Scores Braves vs. Yankees, ppd. rain Phillies vs. Red Sox, ppd. rain Cardinals vs. Pirates, ppd. rain Today's Games Phillies at Red Sox Cardinals at Pirates At Emmitsburg LITTLE LEAGUE

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Legion 3 2 Eagles 2 4 .333 Elks 2 5 .286 Phillips Friday's Score Kiwanis, 15; Elks, 2 Monday's Game Exchange vs. Phillips CHURCH SOFTBALL St. Francis 4 1 .800 Presbyterian 4 1 .800 St. James 3 3 .500 Methodist 3 3 .500 Foursquare 2 4 .333
Grace Lutheran 1 5 .176
Friday's Scores No games scheduled Monday's Games Methodist vs. St. Francis Foursquare vs. Grace Lutheran

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A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By & F M MacPHERSON

THE REV. WILLIAM S. VANCLEVE yard used by the congregation for County, to Mary E. Fought, of almost two hundred years, is con- Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Bigham family - regarding a McIlhenny to Miss Mary Hersh, marriage ceremony performed both of Strabane Township, this by the Rev. John R. Warner - County.'

an answer to an inquiry. wife, Emma J. S. (Hunter) Big-Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, of Middleham, by some four years but did town, Dauphin County, Pennsylnot remarry. He is buried beside vania, to Miss Mattie E. Hamilher in the old churchyard.

loved wife, who left him in the over, both of this County. morn of their wedded joy for that 18, "Married, November 4, 1873, the mother died. Mr. Big- land. ham died of tuberculises."

GRAVES ARE MARKED

Marsh Creek Churchyard, The Gettysburg, this county." graves are marked and the in- 20. "Married, February 24, 1874, scriptions are as follows:--...

- wife of James Bigham - Died both of this County." December 3, 1873 - Aged 72

Bigham - Died April 8, 1854 - Miss Lizzie Blythe, all of this Aged 62 years."

5. "In memory of - James W. 22. "Married, Tuesday, May 18, Died March 18, 1861."

Agnes Bigham and a brother of to Mrs. Georgia McIlhenny, of Rush M. Bigham - one of the 23. "Married, Tuesday, June 8, "five brothers" mentioned in the 1875, at New Oxford, this County, latter's obituary.

W. S. Van Cleve are continued: — of William S. King, Esq., of New 12. "Married, December 26, Oxford, this County." 1782, at the residence of the Note: — Rudolph M. Schick and bride's parents, Mr. Augustus F. his wife, Ella C. (King) Schick,

Feiser to Miss Carrie M. Neely, all of New Oxford, this County. The history of the Lower Marsh 13, "Married, January 30, 1873, Creek Presbyterian Church, its at Gettysburg, this County, James ministers, and the old church M. Neely, of New Oxford, this

14. "Married, March 6, 1873, at Last week several notes on the Gettysburg, this County, John

15. "Married, May 30, 1873, at Rush M. Bigham survived his the home of the bride's parents, ton, the daughter of William S 2. Adams Sentinel, Tuesday, Hamilton, this County.

16, "Married, June 17, 873, at the home of the bride's mother, 30, 1874, at the residence of Mr. in New Oxford, this County, Mil-H. P. Bigham, at Green Mount, ton J. Ehrheart to Miss Maggie this County, Mr. Rush M. Big- S. Merrits, both of this County. ham, aged 31 years and six 17, "Married, October 28, 1873, months. Mr. Bigham was the at the residence of Mr. Daniel youngest of five brothers - four Klingle, in this place., Leander years ago he parted from a be- B. Yeagy to Miss Mattie J. Con-

'other world.' Since then he lived 1873, at the Eagle Hotel, in this with his brother at Green Mount. place (Gettysburg), Christian Here his aged mother (a widow) Herr to Miss Annie Gouff, both had her home. On December 3, of Washington County, Mary-

19. "Married, November 18, 1873, at the residence of the The parents of Rush M. Big. bride's mother, John M. Warner ham are also buried in Lower to Miss Annie M. Bream, both of

at Gettysburg, this County, Gib-3. "In memory of - Agnes son Walker to Miss . . . Rhoads,

21. "Married, March 17, 1874, at the residence of the bride's 4. "In memory of - James parents, James Cunningham to County.

Bigham - son of J. and A. Big. 1875, at the residence of Mr. ham - Born January 28, 1857 - David McCreary, in this place (Gettysburg), Mr. William Smith, Note: - A son of James and of Martinsburg, West Virginia, Rudolph M. Schick, Esq., of The marriage records of the Miss Ella C. King, the daughter

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 ${f K}$ enneth Hepburn is leader of a group of Fordham University students who form the

From their lay church association, they learned of a destitute, disease-racked Indian community near Ixmiquilpan, Mexico. Deciding to put their faith into action, Kenneth and 25 other boys, with the help of their bishop, families and friends, financed a summer trip to the Mexican community in 1962.

For two months they worked building 11 houses. The Indians taught them how to make adobe bricks; the boys contributed U. S. production line efficiency. They lived in three

rooms in a 400-year-old monastery and were fed by the Sisters of Mercy.

The needs of the Indians seemed insurmountable, but the boys did what they could

talking and showing color slides to outside organizations to stimulate interest in the project. They are going back this summer to continue the work they started. When asked what he and the others had learned from their experience, Kenneth answers, "We came back

AP Newsfeatures

Nope. It's Orly Airport.

By contrast, the Eiffel Tower

in the running. It was closed

in the time that they had. Kenneth, as the group's articulate spokesman, devoted much time this past school year, realizing our own potential and great responsibility."

In Family Funds

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)

the University of South Africa,

told a finance forum for women

"The crux of the matter is trust.

budget can bring joy to couples cleaning.

buried in Area "A" of the No Final Rules Evergreen Cemetery, in this

Adams Sentinel, Thursday, September 2, 1875 —

"Death of William King, Esq. - A South African university pro- Visitors Prefer - A telegram from New Oxford, fessor says there can be no firm this County, announces the death rule about whether husband or of William King, Esq., of that wife should control the domestic 1, 1875. Mr. King was well known purse. throughout the county and held Prof. I, van Rooyen, head of several county offices in his the department of social work at seum? Notre Dame Cathedral? Quinn hired him. younger days.'

24. "Married, August 17, 1875, William G. Geiselman, of this here: place (Gettysburg), to Miss Martha J. Claybaugh, of Frederick Each couple must work out a on Paris' outskirts. This didn't the Hillbillies. County, Maryland."

"Married, September 2, 1875, at the residence of the The professor said in America drew 1.7 million for the year, bride's father. Rev. Samuel A. one in five couples never come the Louvre 817,000 and Notre Diehl, of Blosserville, Cumber- to an agreement about money - Dame 189,000. land County, Pennsylvania, to even after they have been mar-Miss Jennie Hamilton, of Adams ried 20 years.

The Arch of Triumph wasn't in the running. It was closed County, Pennsylvania."

"Married, June 9, 1875, Newton F. Bick to Miss Lydia A. Tawney, both of this place (Get-

tysburg)." 27. "Married, Tuesday morning, October 12, 1875, John M. Krauth, Esq., to Miss Mary J. Crawford, the daughter of John S. Crawford, Esq., all of this place (Get-

tysburg). Note: - John S. Crawford, Esq., was twice married - his first wife being Harriet Paxton, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. William and Jane (Dunlap) Paxton. Mary J. (Crawford) Krauth was a granddaughter of the venerable Presbyterian minister and her mother, Harriet (Paxton) Crawford, is buried with her parents in the Paxton family lot on Lower Marsh Creek Cemetery. John M. Krauth, Esq., and his wife are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, in this place.

These notes will be continued in this column next week with more marriage records of the Van Cleve and excerpts from his history of the Lower Marsh Creek and Great Conewago Presbyterian churches.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Some 200 members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers voted Friday night to stage an all-night sitin at the board of education building some time in the next 10 days. to dramatize what they termed the financial plight of the city's school system.

The teachers put aside a motion for a walkout, without a vote, and adopted instead a program of measures aimed at impressing the state legislature with the need for additional educational funds.

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GOOD TIMING HELPED PUSH HILLBILLIES

"I thought we wouldn't win any, hough I believed Irene Ryan might have had a chance as best fornia. actress," said the writer-producer. Everyone in television is so worried these days about public opin- came within the lethal radius- pills when analyzed, authorities ion that they would vote for kill distance - of the ICBM tar- said. hows that elevate the industry's get, it was reported. The Army

He has no time to fret about carried out a lost statuette or two. He's too busy fathering the season's most ment climbed 350,000 last month | Industrial production also rose one to star Bea Benedaret, "Pet- -about 1 million above a year eral Reserve Board reported. ticoat Junction.

STUNS HIGHBROWS

he said. "Success in this business is 99 per cent luck, and we had it in many ways---the selection of a perfect cast, especially,

'Also, our timing was good. The country was ready for a show like 'The Hillbillies,' where it might not have been two years ago. I think it is the kind of humor that appeals to the broad area of America that lies outside the three major city areas. The urban people also enjoy it, but they don't want to admit it.

KEEP SHADES UP

"A government official who tours all over the country put a finger on it. He wrote us and said in the South and in small towns, people watch 'The Hillbillies' with the shades up. In the cities they watch it, but keep the shades down.'

"The Beverly Hillbillies" marks the emergence into public recognition of one of Hollywood's ace comedy craftsmen. As you might guess, the source of his humor is the American heartland. He was born and grew up in Independence, Mo.

Yes, he knew Harry Truman, MATCH NICKELS

"I used to work in the drugstore when Harry was a country judge, recalled Henning. "He would come in with his cronies, a lot of them his pals from the war, and they'd match nickles to see who would pay for the sodas.

"He owned a Stafford automowho know the satisfaction of plane bile which was made in Kansas ning and waiting for things they City, Kan., and my brother used to repair it for him. Harry still remembers that."

Henning studied at the Kansas City, Mo., School of Law, but he Paris Airport found singing on radio more appealing. He broke into bigtime ra-PARIS (AP) — What's the most dio in 1937 when he sent a script The Eiffel Tower? Louvre Mu- show in Chicago Head writer Don

He moved on to Hollywood and labored for Rudy Vallee, Burns During 1962, 3,600,000 persons and Allen, Dennis Day and Bob visited the modernistic airport Cummings before striking oil with

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The Beverly Hillbillies' failed to said Friday was scored against an Wilbert E. Tobias Friday by pick up any Emmies at the re- Atlas-launched target some 5,000 Judge william G. Johnstone Jr. cent television academy awards, miles over the Pacific. The mis- of Lancaster Common Pleas the show's creator, Paul Henning, sile killer was fired from Kwaja- Court after the defendant pleaded lein Island in the southwest Pa- guilty. cific, the ICBM warhead from Tobias was accused of selling Vandenberg Air Force Base, Cali-pills to Mr. and Mrs. Ammon

did not say when the test was workers rose to \$98.98 - an all-

JOBS: Nonfarm payroll employ- level for May 1962.

Most of the increase reported Friday by the Labor Department the January level and 6 per cent Hillbillies" has amazed the experts and stunned the intellectu-

Fined, Jailed For Stealing \$5,237

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-A 44year-old Reading man has been MISSILE KILLER: The Army sentenced to a year in jail and has announced the sixth success-ful interception of a ballistic missile by a Nike Zeus antimis- man and his wife of \$5,237 last

The latest success, the Army The sentence was imposed on

Snyder, of Ephrata, claiming they Neither carried a nuclear war- would cure their ills. The pills head, the Army said. The Zeus turned out to be ordinary vitamin

time high and 2 per cent above the

successful show and siring a new to a record 56.2 million for May to a record high in May, the Fed-Output was 124 per cent of the 1957-9 average - 4 per cent above

DORFMAN: President Kennedy als. But it's no mystery to Hen-The Bureau of Labor Statistics Ben. D. Dorfman to be chairman

"I think we stuck to what we set out to do: make a funny show" also reported that the average of the Tariff Commission for anset out to do: make a funny show"



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city to appear with a first rate

sigments ahead so he can spend son-why is tougher to analyze switch to a different network in "purely-fictional," entertainment- 2:15-11 Play Ball the Fourth of July in West Berlin than some big city critics thought. fact with CBS announcing it will type program." and a few days before and several Some of them tried to pin it down present "Hollywood: The Fabuweeks after entertaining at other by over-simplifying but Don seems lous Era" and "Hollywood: The U.S. bases abroad. He says, to have pinned them down some- Great Stars" on August 7 and though, it's a wonder he's going what more effectively by shrug- September 3. Henry Fonda narat all because after he said "yes" ging, "Well, I'm glad to see they rated both of the David L. Wol- originated communications satelto the VIP invitation, he got his still spelling McNeill with two per productions. military orders and found "Rule "l's" and corn with one 'c. " I says nobody over 40 is permitted overseas with this unit." With 15 when they started). He's decided to ignore that rule. He can't however, get around the 'no women permitted" regulation so for the first time "the wives," his, the announcer's, the orchestra leader's, can't go along. So Mrs. Mc (the former Kay Bennett who 10:00-2-9 Gunsmoke married "Himself," as she calls him, shortly after he graduated from Marquette University School of Journalism in 1929) will stay

homes - near Chicago. The regular home is in Winnet- 10:30-5 Award Theater ka, 25 minutes from downtown 10:45-7 Make That Spare Chicago. Their hideaway, though 11:00-2 Big Movie Of the Week 11:16-7 Movie totally rustic and outdoorsy, is only 40 minutes away.

at home - which is actually two

KAY KEEPS BUSY

Kay, Don tells you proudly, always finds plenty of things to 5:45-1? Inspiration keep her busy. She's a hospital 6:00-13 Faith For Today volunteer and her pet project, at which she works very hard, is help for retarded children, The McNeills' own children are 7:30-9 Rural America

now all grown. Tom is 28, Don 13 My Friend Flicka Jr 27, and Bob 22 Will any of 7:45-11 Devotions them follow in Pop's footsteps? 8:00-9 Look Ur And Life No, he grins, "I think they'll all 11 Learning To Road go straight." Tom will fill in on 13 Boomtown the daily broadcasts as emcee in -: 10-4 Look To This Day July but his "real job" is as a 8:15-4 Across The Fence (C) lawyer with a prominent Chicago 5 Today In Your Life firm, Don Jr., a former college 8:20-5 Newsbeat hasketball star, is now in Rome 8:30-5 This Is . he Life studying for the priesthood. Bob 9 Chapel Of The Air is just fresh from Notre Dame 11 Adventurous Mission (alma mater of all three boys) 8:40-2 Early News where he was valedictorian, He'll 8:45-2 The Christophers be heading off to England in the 4 Americans At Work fall to continue his schooling at 7 Davey & Goliath

But the sound of children's 4 Industry On Parade voices still rings all summer long 5 Oral Roberts at "Himself's Hideaway" because, like his Kay, Don also has

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a pet project for children. His is

among McNeill's studio audience Don is now taping "Take Two" peal for all age group. The rea- but there's an unusual switch, a association has so honored

Two-hour-long movie industry- originally shown in April, will be ABC is planning daily reports 10:45-7 Make That Spare tically all his "Breakfast Club" specials seen earlier this season presented again, on its original on "Ron Cochran With the News" gang have been with him 25 or on ABC-TV are, as is the custom network, NBC-TV, Thursday, June and a staff has been in Europe so years (and they were all over with major entries, being sched- 27, 10-11 p.m.

of a lake using primitive scuba 5 Playhouse Five diving gear. (R)

James Arness, Dennis Weaver. 9 11 P.M. Report When Kitty turns down the mar-riage proposal of an old miner.

B. G. MARSHALL

lawyer in action." nviting 100 members of the Boys B. G. Marshall, star of "The Though the association annualub of Chicago, a dozen at a Defenders," has been cited by the ly presents awards to the newstime, out for a week's camping. New York State Bar Association paper, radio and television fields Kids are also much in evidence for his "realistic portrayal of the for "factual works . . . about the SATURDAY, JUNE 22 administration of justice" this is 1:00-13 Box Lacrosse pecause Don seems to have ap-uled for summer repeat showings said to mark the first time the 2:00-8 Baseball: Philadelphia

TELSTAR AND RELAY

More traditional is the announce- be utilized by the three major ment that the "Bob Hope Mos- networks to cover President Ken- 5:30—2 Wrestling cow Show," well received when nedy's European trip.

11:30-8 Saturday Playhouse

12:00-13 Late Show

7 News, Sports

13 News

7 Feature

12:45-2 Late Show-Part II 4 Hong Kong 1:00-8 News & Weather Wanted Persons :05-8 One Minute with Your

Bible 1:10-9 Shock 2:15-2 News & Bible Reading

2:45-8 News, Man To Man,

Week Of Sports

at New York

2:30-11 Baseball: Baltimore Minnesota

3:30- 2 Championship Bowling 4:00- 7 Bowler's Choice

4:30- 4-8 National Open Golf Tournament

5:00- 7 Wide World of Sports 5:10—11 Scoreboard

10:00-7 Fight of the Week

"MIGRATORY WORKER"

Citing the 12,000 miles he travelled between New York and Hollywood in a nine-day period to keep up with an off-Broadway role in the East and the filming of "The Potentate" (to be seen on ABC-TV's "Premiere" June 20, 10 p.m.) Theodore Bikel said, 'An actor is the world's most glamorous migratory worker."

'Just in case" there are communications failures, however, the network will have taped and 2:40-9 Meditations And Weather filmed reports jetted to New York, too, for substitute programs if needed.

SUNDAY 1 5 Bold Journey

12:30-2-9 Washington Report

7 Fight Of The Week

Festival Of Ctars

5 Mr. Lucky

6:30-13 This Is The Life

9:00-2 Gospel Time

7 TV Gospel Time

Sunday Serman

9:15-4 Search

4 Good Grief

Jewish Hour

Catholic Hour

4 Builders Showcase

8 This Is The Life

7 Meet The Professor

11:55-8 News Roundup

9 Let's Talk About

4 Its Academic

13 Eyewitness News

9 City Side

Magic Land Of Allakazam

12:00—2 Championship Bridge

7 Championship Bowling

8 Your Senators Report

3 Supercar

9 Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30-2 Davey & Goliath

The Bozo Cartoon Show

7:00-13 Inter tional Zone 13 Adler Invites 12:45-8 Naval Reservists In

> 1:00-2 Shirley Temple Film Festival

4 Flight

8 Hawkeye

News Final

13 News & Wenther

9 Saturday Night Show

11:10-4 Movie 4

11:15-7 Editorial

13 Late Show

8 News, Sports & Weather

11:05-11 Saturday Night Show

4 Teen Talk 5 Sunday Movie

7 Bowling Teens & Baseball 9 Picture For A Sunday

13 Quest

1:15-11 Play Ball 1:30-4 The Catholic Hour 11 Bullwinkle

13 Meet The Professor 1:40—9 Pregame Preview

Afternoon

1:55-9 Baseball 2:00 4 Dimension Four 7-13 Directions '63

8 Baseball Game Of The Week 2:30—2 Boston Symphony

4 University Colloquium

7-13 Adlai Stevenson Reports 11 Circus Boy

3:00-4 Doctor Reports

3:00-5 Metropolitan Movie 7 The Big Picture

11 Cisco Kid 13 Legacy Of Light

9 Mass For Shut-ins 3:05—4 Sunday Playhouse 1 Frontiers Of Faith 3:30—2 Going Places Sea Hunt

9:55-8 News & Weather 10:00-2 Lamp Unto My Feet 8 News 1 Sea Hunt 4 TV Religious Hour 13 Major Adams 5 Faith For Today

3:45—8 Baseball 8 Faith For Today (C) 4:00-2 Medicine Man 9 Bugs Bunny Presents 7 Championship Bridge 11 Capt. Fogg

9 Hour Of Stars 10:30-2 Look Up & Live 11 Sunday Movie Their Lives" 4:30-2 Faith To Faith 4 Hour Of St. Francis

4 Focus On World Affairs 5 Georgetown U. Forum 7-13 Take Tw 8 Telesports Digest 11:00-2 Camera Three

5:00-2-9 Original Amateur Hou 4 Update 5 Yancy Derringer 7 Major Adams Trailmaster

8 Bullwinkle

11 Feature 3 Sunday Movie Time 5:30-2-9 College Bowl

4 Bullwinkle (Color)

5 Islanders 8 Doorway To Life 11 The Meaning Of The Law 5:45-11 News

5:50-8 News 5:55-11 Washington Report 6::00-2-0 20th Century 4-11 Meet The Press (Color)

7 Bachelor Father 6:30-2 Mr. Ed 4-8 McKeever And The Colonel

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6:45-7 World News, Weather, Editorial

5 Hollywood's Finest 8 News & Weather 7:00-2-9 Lassie

4-8 Ensign O'Toole 13 News. Weather 5 The Mark Evans Show 11:10-2 Sports Roundup

13 Late Show 4-8-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful 11:20-9 Late Show

7-13 The Jetsons (Color) 8:00-2-9 Ed Sullivan Show

5 Manhunt 7-13 Sunday Night Movie (Color) 11:40-4 Movie Four 8:30-4-8-11 Car 54, Where Are

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5 Feature 9:00-2-9 The Real McCoys

4-8-11 Bonanza (Color) 5 The American Experience

9:30-2-9 TV True 10:00-2-9 Candid Camera

7-13 Howard K. Smith 11:00-2 Sunday News Reports

4-7 News & Sports

11 Sunday Night Show 11:30-2 Pastor's Study

7 Editorial 11:31-7 Play Of The Week

12:15_8 Dragnet

1:05-4 Doctor Reports 1:05-13 Man To Man

1:20—13 Inspiration AND THE REST OF THE PARTY OF TH

9 Sunday News Roundup

11:15-8 Roaring 20's

11:45-8 Roaring 20s

12::00-2 News & Bible Readin;

12:45-8 Gateway To Glamour

5:30-2 Rocky & Friends 4 Phil Silvers Show 7 Maverick

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5:45—2 Deputy Dawg 8 Wyatt Earp

5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports

6:00-2-4 Best Of Groucho 5 Three Stooges 3 News & Weather

6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports . Evening Report

6:30-2 Whirlybirds 4 News (C) Weather, Sports 5 Junck Draw McGraw

7 News 9 Newsnight 13 Riverboat 6:40-8 Regional News

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

7 B'kstage-Bus. & Sports 6:55-2 Sports Picture 7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

11 News

1:10-2 Weather

4 Death Valley Days 5 Wyatt Earn 4-8-11 Art Linkletter 7 Area News 3 Hennesey

1 Inquiring Reporters 7:15-2 News 7 Capital Report & Weather Special Report, Sports 7:30-2-9 To Tell The Truth

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an all-Negro town in Mississippi. 11:35—8 The Tonight Show 5 Divorce Court 7-13 Ben Casey

10:30—2 Stump The Stars Ragan is stymied in his hunt for 4 The Story Of . . .

8 Peter Gunn 9 Biograph 11 The Third Man

Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy and Viv learn the ancient arts of 11:00—2-11 News, Weather & Sports

4 News, Weather & Sports (Color) 5 Faces & Places In The News

7 The 11 O'clock Final Williamses visit Kathy's kin in a 8 News. Regional News, Sports small town in Ireland. (R) & Weather (Color)

9 11 P.M. Report 11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest

11:15-13 Steve Allen Show 1:20-2 Channel 2 Theater Panelists Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner and weekly guest judge people's reactions in unusual situa-

11:30-4-8-11 The Tonight Show

7 Editorial 13 News 11:31—7 Thriller

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So, "Happy Father's Day," Don which - right new - he's ready-McNeill, also "Happy 30th Anni- ing a trip to Army bases in Euversary, Chief Breakfast Clubber," rope at government request. etc., etc., etc., the honors get FOUND A WAY harder and harder to keep track, I found a way though. When they keep piling up so. One of "the club" played New York a

cent was bestowed last month huge studio audience, many of

by that august group of radio and whom had been travelling long

ing career

NOT RADIO MATERIAL is on record as having patted him tel suite. "You're not broadcasting mate- smoothest, quickest wits ever to "And may your success go on and on, too," is the kind of encouragement given by veteran emcee

first seven years. Don McNeill (left), seen summer Sundays on "Take Two," ABC-TV, to singer Mary Luckett and Woody Woodbury, who's already made a name for himself as emcee of "Who Do You Trust?" Not realof the Year" be doing on Father's of whom now stands over six feet is far more politic, that happen- He's busy! In addition to the daily gold whooping it up on "Take Day??? Why hosting a television four and all of whom graduated ing to be the title of his current radio and weekly television prosummer television game show gram he has side business inter- made a special trip to the second else, that is, except accept gifts Now, if you don't already know (Sundays, ABC-TV, 4:30 p.m.). ests of his own in addition to

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the most notable of the most re-couple of weeks ago I joined a

television executives, the Nation-distances since before dawn, I Association of Broadcasters, found out. (With everybody else who cited him for his outstand- I had a ball - also a momentary bawl when a hymn was announced that my mother had sung when

Yet ironically when he first I was a child) then I latched ontried for an announcing job, the to him for a quick interview in station's manager (in Milwaukee) the living room-office of his hoon the shoulder and saying, He brings television one of the

rial." And the "Breakfast Club," charm a home screen. So why which at 30 years is the oldest does he sign up so seldom? Easy. live radio variety show (ABC, He's just a guy who can say "No." Monday through Friday), and Though he says "I like to travel which now has advertisers stand- a show, I feel at home any where ing in line, started as a time fill- in the U.S. now" he just will not er with nary a sponsor for its do a program that isn't based in Chicago which spawned such all Why isn't Don McNeill seen time greats as "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" and "Garroway at Large."

izing that Don was ahead of his time, his own first radio boss told him, "You're not broadcasting "Breakfast Clubber" (and there And though the fact is startling, are currently 3,000,000) would tell at present "Take Two" is the on-By RUTH E. THOMPSON and felicitations from Kay and who "Himself" is, this is no time world to talk with, that is if you inating from there when you see What will the "Radio Father his three "little boys," the littlest to take three guesses. "Take Two" can corral him in the first place. Hedda Hopper and Hermione Gin-

MONDAY

8 Wally Gator (C)

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown 11 Five-thirty Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club

program . . what else? (What from college with honors.)

5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends 7 Lone Ranger Rocky And Friends



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Movies "King of the Khyber Rifles" Ty rone Power, Terry Moore. Captain oldiers when general's daughte hows an interest in him. (R)

5 Target: The Corruptors 7-13 Dakotas Larry Ward, Chad Everett, Marsha

8:00-2-9 I've Got A Secret 8:30-2-9 Lucille Ball Show

5 Cain's Hundred 7-13 Rifleman 9:00-2-9 Danny Thomas Show Marjorie Lord, Rusty Hamer. The

7-13 Stoney Burke Jack Lord, Warren Oates, Stoney kindness to homely young lady is 13 News & Weather mistaken by her as meaning love. 9:30-2-9 Andy Griffith Show

5 Call Mr. D 10:00-2-9 Password 4-8-11 David Brinkley's Journal

David Brinkley is on-the-air editor. 12:30-7 M Squad Tonight "Mound Bayou" a visit to

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1:00—4 13th Hour Drama 8 News & Wanted Persons 11 News. Devotions 3 News & Wanted Persons 1:05-8 One Minute With Your

1:10—13 Prevues, Inspiration 1.20 2 Late News & Bible

1:30-4 Inspiration

Reading

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American Broadcasting - Para mount Theaters, Inc., plans to spread its wings big in its first season as Broadway angel. The corporation "will furnish a major part of the capital investment in three upcoming musicals" to be presented by the producing firm of Lester Osterman and Jule Styne, and the "names" are a representation of "Who's Who" in show pusiness

The first of the trio of productions will star Carol Burnett, with book and lyrics by Betty Comien and Adolph Green, music by Jule Styne and direction by George Abbott Titled "A Girl to Remember," it is scheduled to open November 23 at the Mark Hellinger

Mr. Styne is also doing the score of a musical version of "The Ghost Goes West," Cole Porter is doing the music for the third production, "Mrs. A," the biography of the late Gertrude Lawrence.

GAME SHOW

"People Will Talk" described by NBC as "an audience participation game show combining man-on-the-street interviews with a debate format" replaced the network's short-lived daytime lawyer series, "Pen Jerrod," Monday-Friday at 2-2:25.

The new show, which will be emceed by Dennis James, "utilizes contestants" judgment of human nature to win cash and merchandise prizes." Debut date is July 1.



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5:00-2 Bozo The Clown 4-11 Mickey Mouse Club 5 Popeye With Capt. Tugg 7 Lone Ranger

8 Quick Draw McGraw 9 Early Show 5:30-2 Rocky & Friends

4 Phil Silvers Show Mayerick

8 Whirlybirds 5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports

4 Love That Bob 5 Three Stooges

6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports 13 Evening Report 6:29-7 Editorial

6:30-2 San Francisco Beat 4 News, Weather And Sports (C)

9 Newsnight 13 Adventures In Paradise 6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final 4 Wanted: Dead Or Alive

EVENING

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown

4-11 Mickey Mouse Club

5:45-2 Deputy Dawg Show

6:00-2 Best Of Groucho

4 News. Weather, Sports (C)

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

7 Backstage, Business, Sports

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

THURSDAY

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown

4-11 Mickey Mouse Club

7 The Lone Ranger

9 Early Show

8 Huckleberry Hound

5 Popeye, Rockey & Friends

EVENING

6:55-2 Sports Picture

7 Area News 11 News

7:10-11 Inquiring Reporters

7:15-2 News 7 Capital Weather 11 Special Report & Sports

7.30-2 Dobie Gillis 4-8 Laramie (Color) 5 Roaring 20's

7-13 Combat Vic Morrow, Rich Jason. A Cfl conceals fact that it was not be but dead buddy who was a here.

9 Mr. Ed 11 Huckleberry Hound 8:00-2 Lloyd Bridges

9-11 Baseball 8:30-2-9 Red Skelton Show Alice Faye, Phil Harris guest star when Skelton portrays Junior, "the mean widdle kid." (R)

4-8 Empire (Color) Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal. Ruth-less man uses his friendship with the Garrets to take possession of their holdings. (R) 5 Tightrope 7-13 Hawaiian Eye

9:00-5 Wrestling 9:30-2-9 Jack Benny Show Jack visits barber shop to prepare for the appearance of his guest, Gisele MacKanzie, and meets with unenthusiastic welcome. (R) 4-8 Dick Powell Show Curt Jurgens, Dana Wynter. An American intelligence officer at-American intelligence officer at-tempts to track down a European

7-13 Untouchables Robert Stack, J. D. Cannon. Ness frees a bootlegger from prison to get his help in smashing a liquor ring. (R) 10:00-2-9 Garry Moore Show 10:30-4 Chet Huntley Reporting 7-13 Here's Edie

Half-hour moody-variety special starring Edie Adams and guests. 10:40-11 Scoreboard

10:50-11 Comedy Capers 1i:00-2 News, Weather & Sports 4 News, Weather & Sports (C) 5 Faces & Places In The News

7 The 11 O'clock Final 8 News, Regional News, Sports & "eather (Color)

9 11 P.M Report 13 News & Weather 11:10-5 Hollywoods Finest 11:15-13 Steve Allen Show

11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 11:25-4 Commentary (Color) 9 Steve Allen Show

11 Bob Jones' Daybook 11:30-4-8-11 The Tonight Show (Color) 7 Editorial 11:31 -7 Surfside 6

12:30-7 M Squad 12:55-9 Late Show 13 Man To Man 1:00-4 A Moment With . . . 8 News, Wanted Persons

11 News 1:10-2 News & Bible Reading 13 Inspiration 1:30-4 Inspiration 2:25-9 Meditation & Weather

Wickwire

10:30-5 The Lawman

& Weather (Color)

11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest

11:15-13 Steve Allen Show

11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater

11:25-4 Commentary (Color)

11:30-4-8-11 The Tonight Show

13 News & Weather

9 Steve Allen Show

11:31-7 Checkmate

12:55-9 Late Show

1:10-13 Inspiration

1:30-4 Inspiration

1:00-4 13th Hour Drama

8 News & Wanted Persons

1:15-2 Late News & Bible

1:05-8 One Minute With Your

12:30-7 M Squad

12:45-13 News

13 Man To Man

Reading

11 News

(Color)

7 Editorial

11 Bob Jones' Daybook

PROGRAM

ately to keep her playwright brother dependent upon her. (R) Nancy

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7-13 My Three Sons 9:30 4-8 Hazel (Color) 7-13 McHale's Navy

10:00-2-9 The Nurses 4-8 Andy Williams Show (Color) 7-13 TV Premier 10:40-11 Scoreboard

10:50-11 Andy Williams Show (In Progress) 11:00-2-11 News, Weather, Sports

4 News Weather & Sports (C) 5 Faces And Places In The News 7 The 11 O'clock Final

EVENING

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown

7 The Lone Ranger

8 Rocky & Friends

4 Phil Silvers Show

8 Lippy The Lion (C)

5:35-2 Deputy Dawg

6:00-2 Best Of Groucho

5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports

6:15- News, Weather & Sports

4 News Weather & Sports (C)

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

7 Backstage, Business, Sports

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

SATURDAY

6:55-2 Sports Picture

11 Five Thirty Show

8 Broken Arrow

4 Love That Bob

13 News & Weather

13 Evenine Report

6:29-7 Editorial

5 Mr Magoo

7 World News

6:40_8 Weather

4 Traffic Court

5 Wyatt Earp

9 Newsnight

13 Sugarfoot

Report

6:30-2 Whirlybirds

5 Three Stooges

9 Early Show

7 Maverick

4-11 Mickey Mouse Club

5:30-2 Rocky & Friends

5 Popeye, Rocky & 'riends

3 News Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)

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12.30-7 M Squad

7 Area News

7:10-2 Weather

7:15 2 News

7-13 Thevenne

11 TV 11 Soap Box

7:20 2.6 Rawhide

7 Capital Report, Weather

11 Special Report & Sports

5 Bourbon Street Beat

11 News

8 Death Valley Days

12:45-13 News

12:55_9 Late Show 13 Man To Man 1:00-2 Late News

4 13th Hour Drama 8 Yours & Wanted Persons

11 News & Devotions 1:05-3 One Minute With Your Bible 1:10-13 Inspiration

1:30-4 Inspiration

7-13 M Squad

Sports

11 News 1:45-2 Late News

2:15-9 Meditations & Weather

11:00-2-11 News, Weather &

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11 Bob Jones' Daybook

11:30 4-8-11 Tonight Show (C)

The other announcement concerned the appointment of Staney, labor reporter for the "New York Times," as "the first news correspondent in broadcasting specifically reporting on the growing problems in labor-management relations, brought on by the rapidly increasing introduction of automation in business and industry." He is being assigned to the network's Washington Bureau.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Two developments, described

as innovations in the field, have

been announced by Richard S.

Salant, president of CBS News.

work will present a haif-hour of

"Morning News" with Mike Wal-

lace as anchor man, Mondays

through Fridays, 10-10-30 a.m.

which is 'he same date that "The

Evening News with Walter Cron-

kite" is being expanded to half

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5:45-2 Deputy Dawg Show 8 Jeff's Collie 5:55—2 Magic Moments In Sports 6:00-2 The Best of Groucho 4 Love That Bob 5 The Three Stooges 13 News. Weather 6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports

13 Evening Report

6:25-7 Editorial

6:30-2 State Trooper

11 Five-thirty Show

8 Lippy The Lion (C) 11 Five-Thirty Show 5:45-2 Deputy Dawg Show 6:00-2 Best Of Groucho

13 News. Weather

5 Deputy Dawg 7 World News

Report 7 Backstage Business, Sports 6:55-2 Sports Picture

5 Bat Masterson 8 Ripcord

7 Maverick

8 Bat Masterson

4 Love That Bob

5 Three Stooges

13 News Weather

13 Evening Report

6:29-7 Editorial

6:30-2 Dragnet

7 World News

6:40-8 Weather

9 Newsnight

13 Mayerick

Report

4 The Rebel

5 Wyatt Earp

7 Area News

8 Flight

5 Yogi Bear Show

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION 11 News

7:10-2 Weather 11 TV 11 Soap Box 7:15-2 News

5 Popeye With Captain Tugg 7 Capital Report, Weather 7 The Lone Ranger 11 Sports, Special Report 8 Yogi Bear 7:30-2 TV Reports 9 Early Show 5:30-2 Rocky & Friends

4 Phil Silvers Show 8 Touche The Turtle (C) 11 Five Thirty Show

8:00-9 Baseball 8:30-2 Highway Patrol 5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports 5 87th Precinct

7-13 Going My Way 6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports 9:00-2 Beverly Hillbillies

4-8-11 Mystery Theater Ed Begley, Broderick Crawford. Two insurance investigators are assigned to learn why a small town citizen suddenly withdrew \$50,000 9:30-2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4-5 Bronco 7-13 'hir Man Higgins Stanley Holloway Higgins becomes important pawn as three hostesses vie for privilege of entertaining a distinguished guest. (R)

10:00-2-8 Circle Theater 7-13 Naked City Diahann Carroll guest. Paul Burke.

Near-blind boy gets separated from his class and wanders through New York streets. (R)

Sports 4 News. Weather & Sports (C) 5 Faces & Places In The News 7 The 11 O'clock Final

4-8-11 The Virginian (Color) James Drury, Lee J. Cobb. A troubled young man is goaded by his father to kill Trampas. (R) 5 The Detectives 7-13 Wagon Train

9 Ripcord

Gene Kelly, Dick York. New St. Dominic's sexton dreads forthcom-ing visit of famed "Vicar of Dideo"

Mary Tyler Moore. An old Army buddy of Rob's comes to visit.

Jack Ging. A woman tries desper-

PROGRAM 5-8 Wide Country 5 The Outlaws

2:25-9 Meditations & Weather

Harriet

8:00-2-9 Perry Mason Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason is called to help prove in-

11 Baseball

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THE DAIRY WITH COWS

TEUEVISIO 7 Beany & Cecil

13 Home Nursing

7 Bugs Bonny

12:30-2 News

5 Circus Boy

13 News. Weather

5 Big Movie

13 Box Lacrosse

7 Ramar

8 Baseball

11 Feature

11 Annie Oakley

7 Bowler's Choice

13 Studio 13

9 Ripcord

11 Feature

12:00-2-9 Sky King

4 Exploring (Color)

8 Saturday Cinema

1:00-2 Big Picture

7 My Friend Flicka

9 Saturday Matinee

1:30-2 Youth Speaks

4 Watch Mr. Wizard

4º-11 Watch Mr. Wizard

7 Magic Land Of Allakas m

6:15-13 Inspiration 6:50-4 Look To This Day 6:55-4 News & Weather 7:00-4 Modern Farmer (Color) 13 Modern Almanac 7:10-9 Meditations

7:15-9 Comedy Playhouse 11 Devotions 7:25-8 News & Weather 7:30- 4 Across The Fence

8 Covered Wagon Theater 11 Big Picture 13 Your Government 8:00-4 Cousin Cupcake Show (C)

9 Ranger Hal's Bi rthday Party 11 Big Picture 13 Lorenzo And His Friends

8:15-5 Today In Your Life, 8:20_5 Newsheat 8:30-5 Public Service

8 Supercar

11 Industry On Parade 8:45-11 Light Time 8:55-2 Early News 9:00-2-9 Captain Kangaroo

4 Pinocchio (C) 5 Speedway International 8 Percy Platypus & His Friends 11 Gang's All Here 9:15-7 Light Time

9:30-4-8-11 The Ruff And Reddy Show ("olor) 5 Deputy Daws Show

10:30-2-9 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4-8-11 King Leonard (Color)

ridden circus train to a nearby 5 Hollywood's Finest 11:15-2 Weather 4-8-11 International Showtime 13 Steve Allen Show 11:20-2 Films Of The 50's 11:25-4 Commentary (Color) Clint Walker, Robert McQueeney. 9 Steve Allen Show

Army captain refuses to accept Cheyenne's warning of inpending 8:30-2-9 Route 66 Martin Miller, Steve Cochran. Tod Stiles is employed at a motel owned by a man who was murdered and

Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood. Wishbone is sent to guide a trouble-

4-8 Sing Along With Mitch (Color) (Color) 5 DA's Man 7-13 The Flinestones (C)

11 Feature

8:45-11 Playball 9:00-5 Movie Greats 7-13 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster 11 Baseball

9:30-2-9 Alfred Hitchcock Hour 4-8-11 The Price Is Right (Color) 7-13 77 Sunset Strip 10:00-4-8-11 Jack Paar (Color)

1:15-2 Late News & Bible Reading 1:30_4 Inspiration 11 News

Bible

7 Editorial

11:31-7 Movie

13 Late Show

12:45-13 News

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8 News & Wanted Persons

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2:40-9 Meditation & Weather 13 Man To Man 10:30-2-9 Eyewitness To History

Kay series host

9 Early Show

Julie

8 Keyhole

9 The Phird Man

7-13 Gallant Men

11 Wrestling

Cartoons (Color)

5:10-11 Scoreboard

5:30-2 The Daily Grind

6:00-2 Divorce Court

8 Call Of The Outdoors

6:30 4 It's Academic

4 A Moment With

5 Popeye & Friends

8 The Story Of-A Student For

2:50-13 Inspiration SHIRT SERVICE PROGRAM

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6:55-2 Sports Picture 7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final 4 Hennesev 5 Assignment Underwater 7 Area News

8 Shannon 11 News 7:10-2 Weather 11 TV 11 Soap Box 7:15-2 News 7 Capita! Report. Weather

11 Special Report-Sports 7:30-2-9 Fair Exchange Eddie Foy Jr., Audrey Christie, Eddie Walker is disturbed to learn that Patty has to have her tonsils out in London.

Rick helps his girl friend's brother build a boat while a fraternity brother tries to steal his girl. (R) 11 Yogi Bear

7-13 Leave It To Beaver 9:00-2-9 Twilight Zone Dana Andrews, Patricia Breslin. Drama concerns a man who is dis-enchanted with the uncertainty of

7-13 Adventures Of Ozzie &

nocence of museum assistant and young artist accused of murder. (R)

8:30 4-8-11 Dr. Kildare Richard Chamberlain. Blair's new bead nurse (Claire Trevor) is op-posed by Dr. Gillespie when she tries to modernize hospital. (R) 5 The Establishment

7-13 Donno Reed Show Donna rebels when she is typed as "typical American housewife." (R)

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13 Bugs Bunny 11:30-2-9 Roy Rogers Show 4-8-11 Make Room For Daddy

11:00-2-9 Rin Tin Tin 4-8-11 Furv 7 Cartoonsville 5 Big Adventure

11 Garden Living 1:45-2 Family Doctor 11 Garden Living 2:00-2 Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel 4 Saturday Playhouse 7 Our Miss Brooks

11 Playball 2:30-7 Movie 11 Baseball 13 Buddy Deane Show 3:30- 2 Championship Bowling 4:00-7 Bowler's Choice

2:15-2 Saturday Matinee

4:30—2-9 The Right To Trial By 5 Eastside Comedy 4-8 National Open Golf Tournament

7 Wide World Of Sports

90-minute sports special. Men's Na-tional AAU track and field cham-pionships, St. Louis, Mo. Jim Me-

Coverage of final holes at the Country Club of Brookline, Mass. 5:00-2 A Village Is Waiting

9 Saturday Newsnight 1: Pinbusters 13 Jazz Scene, U.S.A. 7:00-2 Hennesey 4 Saturday Night Report 5 Highway Patrol 7 Trail's West

8 Sports Desk, Weather & News

13 Wyatt Earp 7:30-2-9 Jachie Gleason Show Featuring Frank Fontaine. Guests: George Kaye, comedian, and Bobbi Martin, singer. (R) 4-8 Sam Benedict 5 Sugarfoot

Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds. Conley Wright helps war weary Pvt. Draper discover that war's miseries touch everyone. (R) 8:30-2-9 The Defenders E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. A teen-aged boy is accused of ve-hicular homicide and his father tries to buy justice. (R) 7-13 Hootenanny

Abby Dalton. Joey permits Eliie to choose talent for his TV show. (R) 5 Stump The Stars 9:00-4-8-11 Saturday Night At The Movies (Color) "White Witch Dostor." Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. An American nurse is en route to Africa to establish a medical mission among Bakuba tribesman. (R)

5 Peter Gunn 7-13 Lawrence Welk Show 9:30-2-9 Have Gun, Will Travel Richard Boone. Paladin undertakes



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Services who programs involve Manually with the West.

Manually a daughter, since their main complaint is that red terminal fruiting spike is not bixed. Dixie Lee, 4, and a son, Brian care treatment to the face. Manually with the West.

Manually a daughter, or and participate in the annual feeder cattle projects. Grassland Conference to be held The proposed standards would on the Pennsylvania State Univerestablish grades for Fancy, lished the full text of his speech, ers in June, much like those of Top scorers will receive special and Inferior feeder animals. recognition from the Pennsylvania These grades are designed to tremely significant." Grassland Council.

al details about the 1963 Grass- such as Prime, Choice, Good, land Club are available at the Standard, etc. A feeder steer see any change in Soviet policy sumac trees have either dented Adams County Agriculture Ex- qualifying for the Choice grade, and anyone who tries to read or toothed foliage. tension Office, 11 Baltimore St., for example, would have the po- deep significance into all this at Both poison sumac and poison Gettysburg.

HOG PRICES DOWN

cattle seem to show that prices determined by an evaluation of factors receive for hogs will remain below the prices received potential and their ability to gain during the 'ast year or two. Pros- rapidly and efficiently. pects for lower prices means USDA STANDARDS many hob producers will have to Although USDA has no official Nor is Kennedy by the magic any time of the year.

70 to 80 per cent of total costs al-State market news services as lem which has been a problem Richard J Hughes has signed into on most farms, this may be the a basis for reporting feeder cattle best area to look for ways of markets. Since these reports are by several States in State-spon- nians from bringing their own feeding, advises Lester A. Bur- flect market quality and value as need for official standards which The measure had been redette, extension livestock special realistically as possible. ist at Penn State.

Adams County Farm Agent
The objective of the 1963 Penn10 to 12 lbs. of feed per day from sylvania Grassland Club is to a self feeder. She will do a better "give recognition and encourage- job if you hold her to 5 lbs. of ment to those persons who feed per day. This represents a saving in cost of 15 to 20 cents per day per sow.

CHECK SELF FEEDERS

market day?

Make sure parasites are not other. Council and the Crop Improve- eating away your feed invest- "Let us re-examine our attitude

In August local judging teams many producers are letting profits RUSSIANS MEET CHINESE will evaluate andividual progress slip through their fingers. Take

The U.S. Department of Agri- later in the month.

correspond closely to the official Application blanks and addition- U.S. grades for slaughter cattle, Increased numbers of hogs and Grades for feeder animals are

look for ways to cut costs if they grading service for feeder cattle, of a few civil rights bills-if they Since feed costs represent from used by both Federal and Feder- in a few months a racial problowering costs. There are several used throughout the livestock in sored grading and educational acadjustments that can be made in dustry, the standards should re- tivities. This use increases the this summer

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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy, his hands full with the race problem, made a pleasant Check those self feeders in the gesture toward the Russians. The feeding lots. Many feeders regu- Russians, their hands full with the larly waste five to seven per cent Red Chinese, have not been unof the feed going through them, usually unpleasant toward him. If you can cut the waste by Thus Kennedy and Premier

three per cent, this is just the Khrushchev without new foreign same as receiving another quar- troubles, have more time to spend ter per hundredweight for your on the ones closer to home while market hogs. What producer both of them probably wish they wouldn't like another quarter on could spend all their time trying to solve their problems with each

ment. Many hogs have worms toward the Soviet Union," Ken-"Let us ce-examine our attitude poisonous,

on the basis of available land re- a good look at your operation so with their severest critic in the feet, and never vine-like, like mond. sources, and the efficient produc- you can ride through this period Communist world, the Red Chi- poison ivy. It is also known as Mrs. Crosby, 24, filed suit in ered as an old salt's by the end nese. The talks should be over by swamp sumac, poison elder, Superior Court Friday charging of summer.

In September a statewide judg- for six grades of feeder cattle. statements put no extra heat on but sometime birds carry the seed support agreement they signed sun lotion whenever you set out

which was unusual and a Kremlin commentator called it "ex-

NO POLICY CHANGE

tential for developing into a this time looks more like an ivy contain the same oily skin the surprises of the 17-city winter

likely to be settled at the July 5 transmitted. Dogs and cats may but he celebrated his return by meeting and Khrushchev will carry the poison in their fur for a coming up with a 1,282 series Asian neighbors for a long time considerable time. Officialities despite a one game total of 2,589 gives

ass in Congress-going to solve

would permit uniform applica- quested by seashore communities Feeder standards are also used tion and interpretation of grades whose income depends heavily on in the various states. The proposed standards also would provide the industry with a more reliable and uniform basis for

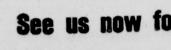
private trading. The proposed standards were first term in the presidency but scheduled for publication in the through the second, too, if he has May 28 Federal Register. Inter- a second. It may not seem so ested persons are invited to sub- now, but the way he handles the mit written comments to the Di- problem could make or oreak his rector, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C., by August 26. Copies of the proposed standards may be obtained from the

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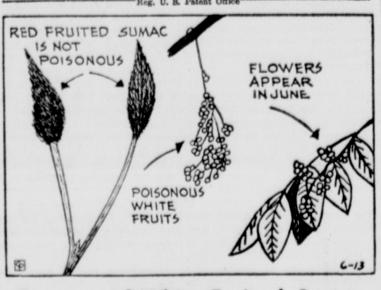


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Hardwick only 21 was one o

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-

By EDNA HALLIDAY

As vacation time it at hand it Philip Crosby Any farm operator over 21 but, with modern worming com- nedy said this week in a speech might be a good idea to discuss years of age is eligible to par- pounds available, there is no ex- announcing nuclear test ban talks poison sumac. Many people are ticipate by filing an official en- cuse for letting these "profit rob- would resume in Moscow in July confused about which sumas is

> On July 5 the Russians meet six feet, or small tree up to 25 Vegas showgirl Sandra Drum- you protect it from the depreda- a large self-addressed, stamped sage, Johnstown James Woodard the time the test ban talks begin poison ash, poison dogwood and Crosby, 28, with mental cruelty. To combat weathering-discolor thunderwood. It is usually found culture has proposed standards Kennedy's rather conciliatory about lakes, swamps and bogs, a property settlement and child ing-take these steps: 1. Apply

Meanwhile, watching Kennedy posionous species have red fruits. up to his neck in the race prob- As shown, poisonous sumac has Youth Leading lem, Pravda and Izvestia pub-clusters of yellowish-green flowpoison ivy, only the clusters are longer. They develop into ivory Billy Hardwick of San Mateo. Poison sumac can be identified

But Western diplomats didn't by its smooth-edge foliage. Most

pute is bitter and deep it isn't the only way the toxic agent is summer tournament in Baltimore, considerable time. Unfortunately despite a one-game slip to 161. the

BANS LIQUOR HAULING TRENTON, N.J. (AP - Gov.

law a bill prohibiting Pennsylva-

the 10-week tourist season

It's not only a problem which will remain with him through his chances for a second term.

If this moment of quietude in American-Russian relations has an air of abnormality about it, it's hardly more than an illusion since the voices in the background make it very normal, indeed.

While Khrushchev himself keeps quiet, Moscow propaganda organs continue to bang away at American racial troubles. NATO nuclear forces and other Cold War frictions at the very moment Kennedy's speech is being read in

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The place to call a halt is when Sued For Divorce Phillip Crosby, one of crooner particularly the care of your skin. copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box Joseph Makuschak, Uniontown; Poison sumac grows as a Bing Crosby's twin sons is being Sun and heat constantly draw 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dun- for trustees (two to be elected coarse, woody shrub of five to sued for divorce by former Las moisture from the skin. Unless dee, Ill., enclosing 10c in coin d for three-year terms), Elmer Rotion, it can come to look weath- e.velope.

> She asked the court to approve ing, flaking, lining and toughento tan. 2. Whether or not you aim The couple married in Las to tan, rub down with moisturized

ture skins require products rich in oil and moisturizers. For clear, young skin the recommendation is a simple moisturized, lanolin Tourney Keglers formula. Blemished skins need medicated treatments, whatever the season.

4. Except when sunning, wear Calif., returned to the professional bowling tournament trail Friday hours. It may be colorless or a powder base during waking night by taking the lead after the tinted, regular or treatment type. first two qualifying rounds of the Whichever, it will act as a shield between your skin and scorch.

5. Be more than ever scruputential for developing into a astrologer than an astronomer. choice grade slaughter steer. Since the Russian-Chinese dis sonal contact with the tree is not Association He missed the first skin with a suitable freshner. Given that care, you skin could improve rather than wither over

the summer. Why not make the

him an average of 216. He holds a CREPEY THROAT AND CHIN margin of seven pins over Marty To firm and uplift sagging Piraino of Syracuse, N.Y., who is facial muscles and flesh, use my in second place just ahead of four-way method. It Roger Helle of Detroit, Piraino ders through corrective exercise, has a 12-game total of 2,582 and posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the

Nutritionists Say

June seems to be the favorite month for happy events - weddings, graduations and the end f school, It's also National Dairy Month and with all the discussion

source for quantity and economy a new home. is milk and milk products. At The membership award went to present there is not enough re- the West End Post, Johnstown. search to justify a drastic change which has 411 members in consumption of fat due to the from the four food groups."

you let your beauty routines slide, THROAT & CHIN." For your ter; for judge advocate, attorney

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about cholesterol and fats in the dress by national commander Eddiet you will be interested in ...is ward McElroy highlight today's statement from the nutrition spe- closing session of the 23rd annual Summer is a siren, tempting cialists at the Pennsylvania State convention of the Catholic War

Veterans of Pennsylvania "Milk and milk products and In action Friday the organizatheir relationship to cholesterol tion nominated officers and levels are still a controversial sub- passed a resolution terming the ject, We do know that calcium condition of the Soldiers and Sailand riboflavin are essential for ors Home in Erie deplorable. The good health and that the best resolution urged the state to build

Nominated for the post of comamounts of saturated and unsat- mander were Martin G Riley. urated fatty acids. There is little Philadelphia; William J. Port. if any research to determine what Mechanicsburg, and Dr. Raymond might happen with a sharp in- Warjoeich, McKees Rocks; for crease in fats containing high per- first vice president, Joseph E. centages of unsaturated fatty Weismiller, Pottsville; for second acids. Physicians and nutritionists vice president, John Skovran, Alare in agreement that overweight legheny Township; Victor Berpeople may need to lower the fat toty, McKeesport, and William in the diet along with other foods Keeney, Northampton; for treasby And, as a hiatus from routine but should maintain a balanced urer, Vincent Hanna, Havertown, recharges your batteries, it's a diet including recommended foods and William Quinn Pottsville; for historian, Mrs. Olga Cherpak, Allegheny Township; for welfare ofyou become so lackadaisical that leaflet "BANISH CREPEY ficer, James E. Newman, Lancas-21963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate Pottsville: Russell Krawcuk, Philadelphia, and Michael Stepien, Al-



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Littlestown

EXECUTIVE BD. MEETS MONDAY

board of the Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown will be held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Bernard G. Kebil, Patrick Ave., on Monday, at 8 p.m.

Explorer Post No. 84 will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Community Center. A leader and committee meeting will fololw at 7:30

Southern Adams Agriculture 4-H Club will meet on Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Glenn Evans, Taneytown R. 1. The meeting was previously scheduled for June 20.

Miss Mary Louise Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Glenwyn Drive, was rerecently graduated from Wittenburg University, Springfield, O., with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Miss Ritter has accepted a position in the Alfred I. Du Pont School District, Wilmington, Del. She is a Littlestown 1958 graduate of Littlestown High School. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter and children, Shirley, Robert and Martha, attended the commence-

CHURCH HEAD-

editor of the church's religious

periodicals, was named president of the Christian Science Church at meeting in Boston.

hobo luncheon will be featured.

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Helen Wood Bauman,

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School, closed on Friday morning. and the total enrollment was approximately 300. The two weeks of sessions were held in the Rolling Acres Elementary School, under the sponsorship of the Littlestown certificates were given to about on Thursday evening at the post 250 pupils. A closing program was director of the the following: President, Mrs. school this week, presided. Par- Grace Rose; senior vice presients and friends attended the pro- dent, Mrs. Margaret Baker; jungram. There was a display of jor vice, Mrs. LaRue Gasnell; handcrafts and projects by the chaplain, Mrs. Madalyn Bloom; pupils. Refreshments were served conductress, Mrs. Betty Redding; at the closing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fager trustee for three years, Mrs. Ottie and daughter, Patty, Hopewell, Weaver; secretary, Mrs. Patricia Va., arrived today to visit until Kuhn; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Tuesday at the home of his par- Mildred Weaver; color bearer, ents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fager, Lumber St.

Soviet Pianist Will

settling in Britain as they had heard from Mrs. Rager, secre- Mrs. M. S. Hershey; oldest faplanned, Soviet pianist Vladimir tary; Mrs. Hoke, trustee, and ther, Harvey Lerew; youngest Ashkenazy and his wife will con- Miss Jacobs, treasurer. Mrs. Rose baby daughter, Jennifer Behney,

Pianist Malcolm Frager of New York said Friday night that Ash-served by Mrs. Mildred Weaver, Mrs. Lynn Golden. kenazy had changed his mind. He Mrs. Rebecca Weaver and Mrs. commented after a duo-concert Rager. with the Russian at Moscow Conservatory

Sources close to Ashkenazy's family, giving a similar report, said the pianist would be free to perform and visit in the West. Ashkenazy declined to comment.

10-day concert tour of Iceland, the the Center building, E. King St., ley, birthplace of his wife, Dodie.



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President Herbert Hoover, 88, has Towers, his family announced Fri-

Three doctors attending Hoover issued a bulletin describing his nal tract.

The physicians said there were no immediate plans to remove the tal. They noted that "within the inished evidence of bleeding."

"Although his condition is serious, it is, for his age, reasonably satisfactory," the physicians ad-

Hoover underwent a three-hour operation last Aug. 28 at Columfor removal of a tumor from his large intestine. The tumor was described as cancerous with "no eleased from the hospital dividuals.

In the same hospital, in the spring of 1958, Hoover had his gall bladder removed.

York Springs

MRS. F. E. COULSON

YORK SPRINGS - Approxi mately 100 persons attended the annual father and son and motherplace at the meeting of the Ladaughter covered dish supper at dies' Auxiliary to Mason and Dix-York Springs Elementary Ministerium, Perfect attendance on Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, School Sunday. The supper was sponsored by the church school of home, W. King St. Mrs. Rita the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, participating. The Rev. Glenn Hoke, a past president, installed Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor, A special program was in charge of James C. Behney which included prayer by Rev. Jones, a reading by Mrs. Lloyd Keefer, a solo by Betsy Hershey. Pocket size Bibles were presented to the recently confirmed members of the church. treasurer, Miss Helen Jacobs; An illustrated talk by David Starry with colored slides of scenes of severa' countries which he has made tours was given.

The newly confirmed members Mrs. Helen Garner; historian, were, Anna Marie Hershey, Mar-Mrs. Rebecca Weaver, and flag lea Fair, Kay Cashman, Paul Guise, Philip Taylor, Jeffrey Fair, Mrs. Rebecca Weaver presided. Frank Reever, Paul Middons, Jef-Mrs. Mildred Weaver thanked the frey Deardorff, Todd Tanger, John Continue In Moscow unit for supporting her in her re- Breighner Jr., and Mathew Towncent election as senior vice presi-MOSCOW (AP) - Instead of dent of District 21. Reports were the following: Oldest mother, send. Prizes were presented to tinue to live in Moscow, sources was appointed to serve with Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs in preparing peanuts on C. Behney. Youngest son was

The general committee was Mrs. Guy Deardorff, Mrs. Ralph The next meeting of the unit Golden, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. will be held one week later than Carrol Slothour. The flower comusual, on Thursday, July 18. A mittee was Mrs. Helen Fair, Mrs. Emory Trostle and Mrs. William Weidner. The prize committee was The board of directors of the Mrs. Kent Golden, Mrs. Charles But he said he is booked for a Littlestown Community Center at Reinecker and Mrs. Aston Chor-

> on Thursday evening. Tentative Wayne Hoff, son of Mrs. Lovina plans were discussed to hold an Hoff, is a patient in the Annie open house at the center for the Warner Hospital following an appublic in August. Board members pendectomy operation.

> are asked to introduce ideas for Some of the members of the fund raising at the next meeting Skating Club of the Mary Jane Skating Rink accompanied by Over 50 persons attended the Ladies' Night gathering of Washington Camp, Ancient Order ter, Pa., to participate in the Knights of the Mystic Chain, held state championships which will in the lodge rooms on W. King be held today and Sunday. St. on Thursday. The invocation

> was offered by Ernest R. Sentz. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Carfollowed with the pledge to the dinals of the Roman Catholic flag. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Church began today a final, solof town, showed slides which they emn three-day mourning period took on their recent trip to Ha- for Pope John XXIII.

> waii. Strawberries and ice cream It will end Monday with a solemn requiem Mass attended by Tre Boy Scouts of Troop 84 will the special representatives of 50 go swimming on Monday evening, nations,

leaving at 6 p.m. from the Com-Then the cardinals will turn to the business of electing the 262nd pontiff. The conclave will begin Wednesday.

munity Center.

The Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships of Redeemer's United Church of Christ will enjoy a golfing party on Sunday evening. The group will leave from the church at 6 p.m.

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People

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Virginia Allen, first vice president of the National Federa-

work are serving society. lapse if all women in the business trim and a similar corsage. ailment as "anemia, secondary to and professional world quit and Following the ceremony a re-

> Jacksonville Friday against communism.

Gruenther, a retired army gen-

avoid a third world war." He spoke to 749 officer graduates of was postponed Friday night. the Command and General Staff Kenneth Greengrass, the singbia Presbyterian Medical Center College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. ers' manager, said they would not class of 1961 where she was in justice and constitutional affairs, show conferred today in London with recurrence anticipated." He was Kenya students and business in-

> stitutional conference and ask it breaches of our agreements." to set a date for independence.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Singers Steve Lawrence and Ey- Ritz could not be reached for party were designed and made by die Gorme were in a hassle with a comment. He had announced the the bride. local producer in Rochester, N.Y., postponement because of "incletoday over an outdoor revue that ment weather.

MISS KLUNK

(Continued From Page 1) ants. She carried a white basket with blue and white flowers. RECEPTION FOR 250

week in his suite at the Waldorf tion of Business and Professional Jacquard brocade dressmaker credits toward the doctorate and teller. Women's Clubs, says women who dress and a corsage of gardenias "The entire economy would col- mother wore beige lace with satin month.

bleeding from the gastro-intesti- went home," she told the Florida ception was held in the school went home," she told the Florida ception was held in the school dederation's annual convention at lacksonville Friday.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, presdent of the American Red Cross, a white dress with apricot jacket of the American Red Cross. federation's annual convention at hall for 250 guests after which Force during the Korean War, he nation's 31st president to a hospi- ident of the American Red Cross, a white dress with apricot jacket ciety, and a former member of cited the dignity of the individual and white accessories and an the Gettysburg chapter of Lions last 24 hours there has been dim- Friday as a concept which binds orchid corsage. Upon their re- International. He is a son of Mrs. Americans together in their fight turn they will reside at New Ox- Goldie Staub, 219 Maple Ave., ford R. 2.

He was in the British capital of their contractual obligations the class of 1956 where he was with a delegation to press the with producer Dennis Ritz because in the school band for six years British government for afinal con- of "numerous and substantial and in the "All County Chorus

stage, microphone and other Department. equipment at Red Wing Stadium.

STAUB SEEKS

(Continued From Page 1)

plays received national acclaim at the turn of the century. The second year of his fellowship was The bride's mother wore a beige devoted to course work affording is a former New Zealand bank reading knowledge examination in the Baltimore Colts, was a deand pink rosebuds. The groom's German, which he passed last fensive back in his playing days.

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A veteran of service in the Air Hanover, and a graduate of Ei-The bride graduated from De. chelberger High School there. His of eral, also said "I believe we will lone Catholic High School in the wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barley, 88 E. Broadway, and a granddaughter

Tom Mboya, Kenya minister of appear tonight in a rescheduled the 4-H Clubs and school chorus. and Band" for two years. He is He said Ritz failed to provide a employed by the state Highway

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General Farming.
BULLEIT & BULLEIT, ESQS. Attorneys for Bonnie Brae Fruit Farms, Inc.

was postponed Friday night.

Kenneth Greengrass, the singers' manager, said they would not appear tonight in a rescheduled show.

Greengrass replied that Lawrence and Miss Gorme, who are husband and wife, were relieved of their contractual obligations with producer Dennis Ritz because of "numerous and substantial"

Broadway, and a granddaughter

Class of 1961 where she was in the 4-H Clubs and school chorus. She is employed as secretary at at Lee Sportswear, New Oxford. Her fiance graduated from Northern Cambria Joint High School in the office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the office of the Register of Courts and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, July 8.

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JOHNS — #21 of February Term.

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1962—Second and Final Account of
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Account of E. V. Bulleit, Executor of
the Last Will and Testament of Daniel
M. Sheely, late of Franklin Township,
dec'd.

the Last Will and Testament of Daniel
M. Sheely, late of Franklin Township, dec'd.

STAHL—#7 of October Term, 1963
—Account of Heien M. Guthrie, Administratrix of the estate of Edna Mae Stahl, a/k/a Edna M. Rupp, late of Gettysburg Borough, dec'd.

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—First and Final Account of George U. Spangler, Administrator of the estate of Willis E. Spangler, late of Huntington Township, dec'd.

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Let's Look At The Record

U.N. DEPRESSION Russia Not Alone In Pay Refusals; This "Crisis," Too, Will Pass Away

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D., President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

ed Nations continues to grope from one crisis to another, In its youth the atmosphere around the bright, new U.N. building was one of vibrant welcome to a crisis. It was something to do; something that offered a challenge: an opportunity to prove the worth of the institution.

My recent visit to the establishment encountered a comparatively depressing atmosphere: Much of the erstwhile self-confi- the right to vote. dent ebullience was gone. The current crisis is money.

Nothing seems to dampen enthusiasm, congeal imaginations, phere of quiescent hopes like a prospective payroll shortage,

tion was and still is: What will happen if Russia absolutely refuses to pay her full dues as augmented by back assessments for dle East and in the Congo?

THIS YEAR'S budget is \$89. of the 111 member nations is the diplomats cloud that simple direction. statement by some mumbo-jumbo concerning "developed nations" and "undeveloped nations."

The most backward nations nevment in asserting their own sovto run the affairs of the world she does not approve. from the U.N. It is merely when ble feeling of being "undeveloped.'

Accordingly, nine of the 111 nacent of the nearly 90 million. America's assessment is 32.02 6.40 per cent respectively.

a member nation that establishes its inability to pay.

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Haiti, being assessed as little as 0.04 per cent or only \$31,965, are also in arrears, not to mention THE BADLY MUDDLED Unit- France, Belgium, Hungary, Cuba, Egypt and most of the other members of the Arab League. Most of them are as able to pay their share as is Russia.

> SINCE HAITI has been in the dog house lately, at the beginning of the current session of the Assembly, it was planned to lower the boom on her, by a denial of

The Haitian delegate absented nimself before any formal vote. He did not return to vote until his nation had made a small token destroy mental initiative, depress payment that reduced the arrearand gradually create an atmos- age to less than the two years back log of indebtedness. This has put Haiti back for the cur-The recurring, unasked ques- rent session in voting status, but still owing nearly two years' dues,

NOW THAT HAITI has found a way of complying with the forby the U.N. for peace in the Mid- mula, Cuba and Hungary have put similar payments on the line. The American delegation is said to be working on France, Belgium 406,446. The fiscal responsibility and the Arab League to get in line before next January 1, Some based upon ability to pay. But progress is being made in this

The best evidence of this prog ress is Russia's increasing restlessness. Nikolai Fedorenko, Soviet Republic, has voiced the er admit a lack of self-govern- threat that Russia will walk out mental aptitude and develop- rather than pay assessments for United Nations activities, such as ereignty and in their own ability the Congo Peace Force, of which

To this America's Adlai Stevenit comes to paying dues as low son and the Kennedy Administraas \$31,965 by each of 36 lesser tion are showing a stiff attitude. nations that they have the hum- They insist the matter is of vital constitutional character and involves the right to tax member nations. A tough line is being tions are expected to pay 75 per voiced. Russia will pay or else.

PREDICTION: The United per cent; that of the Union of States is going to have more Soviet Socialist Republics, or Rus- trouble getting the other delinsia, is only 13.62 per cent. Great quent nations to come through Britain and France consider them- than is being indicated. This selves rather well developed, but means the Administration is not their dues are merely 7.75 and going to be as tough as the present chatter suggests.

Likewise, Russia is not going RUSSIA'S financial support has to walk out. She will bluster and always been with reluctance. On just ahead of the showdown will some assessments she has balked. follow the Haiti precedent, make Her arrearage is now well over a sufficient down payment to di-\$50,000,000. Article 19 of the U.N. minish the arrearage to slightly Charter states that any nation in less than the debt for two years arrears for more than an accu- dues. She will then continue the mulative two years dues loses same old ballyhoo to the same its vote. The General Assembly old tune.

This certainly does not exempt milk and keep the youngsters The study by the State Depart- Father's Day Russia, but unfortunately some happy. A nutritious beverage ment of Highways is expected to of the smaller nations such as too!

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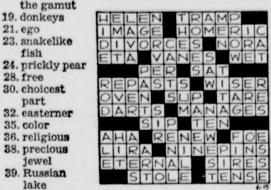
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TRAVEL STUDY CHECKS PLANS

A statewide survey to determine traveling directions and day cream with a quart of chocolate plans of motorists is underway.

be completed by September of this year during which time more

mation will be used in planning idea. highways of the future and to learn travel patterns, especially for the Keystone Shortway, An- ler bought what is now Gover- bers of commerce," Pugh declared thracite Expressway and the Erie nor's Island, New York, from the in a letter to Scranton. to West Virginia Thruway.

PLAN BROAD STUDY

way, the Anthacite Expressway redcoats. and to Pennsylvania's southern tier of counties from Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

A similar study was made in 1962 during which the travel patpiled.

When information is completed for this year's study, Harral said, 'knowing the potential traffic coming into the state will enable us to serve the best interest of Pennsylvania and all travelers.' In addition to the origin and

destination of motorists, the Department wants to know the length vehicles, types of accommoda- allegedly doubtful loyalty. tions and miles traveled in Pennsylvania by out-of-state vehicles.

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TODAY In History

Sunday, June 16, is the 167th of 1963. There are 198

naud resigned as premier of tion (AAA). France and was succeeded by Charles E. Pugh, PMF-AAA than one-half million persons will Marshal Henri Petain. While the general manager, called on Gov. be interviewed from nearly 300 French considered surrendering Scranton Thursday to oppose the 10:00—News separate locations along the high- to Nazi Germany, Prime Minis- proposal, ter Winston Churchill proposed a Secretary Henry D. Harral said Franco-British federation but the mise the lives of men, women and at the same time, it is important

Indians for two axes, a string of BILL IN COMMITTEE

beads and a few nails.

for U.S. Senator from Illinois. terns of persons driving from the National Recovery Adminis- is now in the Senate Highways New Jersey and Ohio were com- tration which shortened working

> ing pilotless jet-propelled bombs axle tractor-trailers would be the against England during World only combinations allowed to car-

was broken when they were beat- and their occupants to any addien 3-1 by the St. Louis Browns tional hazards. who had lost 14 straight games. Five years ago . . by a 5-4 vote of time motorists will stay in the U.S. Supreme Court over-standpoint of highway safety, but, Pennsylvania, approximate turned State Department regula- BLONDIE amounts of money families antions denying passports to susticipate spending, occupants of pected Communists and others of

One year ago . . . Two U.S. Army officers were killed when Harral said surveys are being Communist guerrillas ambushed conducted in the following coun- an armored convoy north of Sai-

non, Lancaster, Chester, York, held out for the full distance and completed the march.

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DAN DURYEA W-G-E-T LOST COUNT OF **Programs** DEATH SCENES **Dial 1320**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Duryea, during 20 years of motion picture and television villainy has lost count of the death scenes he has played Dan has met the heavy's inev-

itable fate by shooting, stabbing, poison, electrocution, tumbling, burning, falling, collision and sui-

His specialty-the kind of role that started him on his long, prof. itable career as a bad guy-has been the sniveling menace. But he also does very nicely as the weak smart aleck and the trigger-happy coward, Duryea believes he reached

some sort of peak during the past television season when he played a phony psychiatrist in an episode of "The 11th Hour," hypnotizing a woman patient so thoroughly that she killed him by clobbering 10:00-News him with a bottle while sobbing, "I love you, I love you."

SLEEK MENACE Duryea has profited by his spe-

11:05-Local News cial brand of sleek menace. Thus he never complains seriously 11:15-Serenade in the Night about type-casting, though he oc- 11:30-News casionally yearns to do some light 11:35-Serenade in the Night comedy

On Sunday afternoon he will appear as an unsavory character in 'Major Adams," on ABC, a rerun of a "Wagon Train" episode from the days when the late Ward Bond was playing the trail mas-

The big buzz in television circles concerns negotiations in progress among NBC, the Goodson-Tod man packaging firm and Arthur Godfrey about hiring the veteran game show, "Missing Links," to 10:30-Mantovani Serenade performer as host on a new premiere on the network's morning lineup come September. Recommended weekend view-

12:00-News Sunday-"The Devil's Disciple," ABC, 8-10 P.M. (EDT) - motion 12:05-Local News picture adaptation of George Ber- 12:10-Sports nard Shaw's play with Sir Lau- 12:15-Weather rence Oliver, Burt Lancaster and 12:20-Weather

7:30—News

legislation increasing truck weight 8:05-Serenade in the Night limits in Pennsylvania by 13,000 8:30-News Sunday's highlights in history: pounds was under fire today from 8:35—Serenade in the Night On this date in 1940, Paul Rey-the Pennsylvania Motor Federa-9:00-News

9:30—News

"We are not willing to comproclaims of the trucking industry, In 1637, Gov. Wouter Van Twil- manufacturers, shippers or cham-

> Pennsylvania's topographic and DR. JOHN BEEGLE weather conditions vary so widely that the heavier trucks would be unsafe, Pugh said, adding:

The governor said Wednesday at his weekly news conference he cepted the Republican nomination had not yet taken a position on the proposed legislation that would In 1933, President Franklin D. increase truck weight limits from Roosevelt signed the bill creating 60,000 to 73,280 pounds. The bill Committee.

"It cannot help but cause safety problems," Pugh said. Five ry the larger loads under the bill. "Quite frankly, AAA does not

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10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-News 1:05-Local News

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MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

Sports

11:30-News

11:55-News

6:00-News

6:30-News

7:00-News

7:30-News

6:05-Weather

6:10-Morning Show

6:45-Morning Show

7:05-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show

8:15-Morning Show

8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions

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11:35-Farm Journal

12:05-Local News

12:20-Farm World

12:30-News

12:10-Market Reports

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

Memorial EUB

9:30-Foreign Correspondents

9:35-Music in the Morning

10:00-Local, Regional News

10:15-Music in the Morning

10:35-Music in the Morning

11:05-Music in the Morning

11:45-Farm Representative

12:15-Weather, O. C. Rice

12:00-News-Wentz Furniture

8:25-Weather

8:30-Sports

8:00-News-Martin Optical

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8:05-Local News-Adams Coun

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6:30-News

7:00-News

7:30-News

8:00-News

8:30-News

9:00-News

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10:30-News

11:00-News

11:55-News

8:05-Weather

8:30-News

9:30-News

10:00-News

1.00-News

1:30-News

7:00-News

8:00-News

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1:05-Sunday Show

Braves

35-Reporters'

1:35-Pre-Game Show

1:55-Baseball: (2) Phils vs.

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9:05-U.N. Around the World

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9:35-Back To God

10.05-World of Music

Services

10:45-Presbyter an Church

11:45—Mantovani Serenade

Rev. Robert MacAskill

7:35-Big Lie

6:05-Weather

6:10-Local News

7:05-Hawaii Calls

6:35-Sebring Auto Race

8:05-Bandstand U.S.A.

8:35-Bandstand U.S.A.

9:05-Bandstand U.S.A.

9:35-Serenade in the Night

10:05-Serenade in the Night

10:35-Serenade in the Night

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:10-Music Sunday Side Up

6:15-Viewpoint

1:00-News

1:15-1320 Matinee 1:30-News

12:40-1320 Matinee

1:35-1320 Matinee

2:00-News

2:05-1320 Matinee 2:30-News

2:35-Just Music 3:00-News

3:05-Afternoon Melodies

3:30-News

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Traffic Time

4:30-News 4:35-Traffic Time

5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports

5:15-Traffic Time

5:30-Sports, Bill Stern

5:35-Traffic Time 5:45-Report on Wall Street

5:55-Take Five 6:05-Weather

6:10-Local News 6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News

6:35-Serenade in the Night 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-Men and Molecules

7:30-News

7:35-Northwestern Reviewing Stand

8:00-News

8:05-World Today 8:30-Sports, Bill Stern 8:35-Pre-Game Show

9:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Reds Ballantine, Camels, Atlantic

-Serenade in the Night 10:30-News

10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-New

11:05-Local News, Sports 11:15-Serenade in the Night

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